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# DOCIA NOLAN.

Woman Who Took Part in a Brutal Crime Given a Long Sentence.

cars in the penitentlary at San Quentin is the penalty that Docia Nolan must pay for her share in the brutal beating and robbery of aged Mrs. T. V. Matthews at the home of her daughtar, Mrs. Tuttle, on Haight street, on The afternoon of March 4. last.

With the convicted woman swooning in her sister's arms, Superior Court | Court, Judge Bennett of Santa Rosa, who Court, denied the motion for a new the court

MAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- Eight | trial, denied the motion following for arrest of judgment, paid small heed to ounsel's plea for leniency and passed ment further than to say the crime history of San Francisco.

A stay of execution for ten days was granted for an appeal to the Supreme

It is now believed, says the Bulletin, tried the case before the jury in Judge that Nolan, Whitlaw and Davis, will Cook's department of the Superior plead guilty and ask for the mercy of

# TO PARIS.

Pope Would not Receive a Visit From the President of Franc.

not desirous of discussing the complications arising from President Loubet's projected visit to Rome owing to the delicacy of the questions involved.

When shown the Vienna reports to the effect that the visit had been given up because the Pope would not receive the never been officially determined that the nt should visit Rome. While this made as to the time or program.

Senor Princtti had an hour's talk with Foreign Ministor Del Casso yesterday. He said afterwards that if King Victor fairs, which will give particular signifi-

He added that Italy did not want a repetition of the difficulties which arose from the fact that Emperor Francis Jo-

President, it was stated that it had day, gives no mention of a return visit. The King will stay here from July 16 to July 18 and will be entertained with robability continues, no official decision elaborate fetes, a military review, stathas been reached and no announcement banquets and a gala performance at th coera. Ho will occupy sumptuous apart The King will be accompanied ments, by the Rulian, Minister of Foreign Af-

# JENNIE HEATON WILL GET ALL THE ESTATE.

Supreme Court Holds That She is the Legitimate Daughter of the Late Warren Heaton.

Fan Francisco, June 20.—Jennie M. Heaton is to retain her position as administratrix of the estate of her father, Warren Heaton, the late Cakland capitalist. The Supreme Court so decided foods, affirming the decision of the Supreme Court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the first appeal because of the admission. In the second it tiel, before Judge Eilsworth, such testinony was eliminated. Falm had been more wise eliminated. Falm had been more than the first pointed special administrator. After the decision of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission. Soon after the first appeal because of the admission of the lead to take the first appeal because of the admission of the first appeal because of the admission of the late of the direction of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the late of the direction of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the late of the direction of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the lower court was reversed in the first appeal because of the admission of the lower court was appointed in the lower court was appealed. by Chas, W. Palm, nephew of Heaten. The Heaton estate is a large one, con-

sisting chiefly in realty. Justice Shaw wrote the decision.

It was concurred in by six of the Justices.

Nusbaumer and F. E. Whitney, who fought against a bitter legal fight made by Paim.

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DR. PARKER'S SUCCESSOR.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The Rev. Peginald Campbell, who succeeded the late Dr. Joseph Parker at the City of Miss Heaton as a daughter of Warren.

YACHT RACE POSTPONED. LONDON, June 20.-Owing to the

fuct that a gale is sweeping over the channel, the start in the annual yacht race from lover to Heligoland for Emperor Villiam's cup, has been postponed unl I Monda .

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

# EIGHT YEARS FOR MRS. LORD SALISBURY IMPROVES PICKET



LORD SALISBURY.

LONDON, June 20.-The recent reports concerning Lord Salisbury's health are ascertained to be greatly exaggerated. He has been ailing for some time, but recently there has been a decided improvement in his cor it.

AND COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, June 20.-The Relince, Columbia and Constitution startd today in a race over a triangular The prize was a silver tankard ffered by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club. An hour before the start the breeze was blowing 6 to 7 knots,

the yachts being timed across the

starting line as follows: (Unofficial.) Columbia, 12:30:36. Reliance, 12:30:54.

Constitution, 12:30:56. Soon after starting the Reliance took the lead and gained over a minute in the first turn. Around the first mark the boats were timed as follows. (Un-

Reliance, 12:50:02. Columbia, 12:51:05. Constitution, 12:51:26.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Reliance won the race, beating Constitution 4 min-utes 23 seconds, and Columbia 7 minutes 39 seconds. Unofficial elapsed

"MADE TROUBLE - AND WERE SHOT'BY THE SOLDIERS.

BERLIN, June 20.-Apparently referring to the same rumors which were published by the Tageblatt recently and which were subsequently denied in a letter from Constantinople pub-lished by the Tageblatt, the Cologne Gazette reports that forty wounded soldiers were removed from the palace in one night and that troops were used suppress disturbances at a certain-nool, resulting in a number of stu-nts being killed or wounded and serts that Bulgarian vessels are be-

CONSTITUTION COMES IN SECOND ASSASSINS WILL LIKELY 3E TOLD TO KEEP UNDER COVER

> BELGRADE, June 20 .- The alarmist reports regarding alleged events at Con-stantinople are deliberately concouted and circulated with the connivance of the Servian officials, with the object of di the hostile criticism of events in Se. via. in the now arriving foreign newspar ars. Unless King Peter is prepared to altogether ignore the foreign demands for the punishment of the assassins, his only means of satisfying any require-

> only means of satisfying any requirements appear to be to persuade the crininals to absent themselves until quie increased, when they will be permitted to resume their places in the army. The provisional government holds office whilly at the will of the army and should Fing Peter promise to punish the officers miplicated it is likely as not that the army would force the withdrawal of the invitation to occupy the throne. It is siggested in official circles that Russia i may possibly advise the officers concerned to so absent themselves.
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> Colonel Mischines, who took a proniment part in the assassination at the jalace, has been gazetted commandant of the military district of Belgrade.

# KING PETER TO MAKE JOURNEY.

VIENNA, June 20.-King Peter vill arrive here Tuesday evening. At the railroad station he will receive he homage of the Servish colony and vill continue his journey by way of Buin Pest, arriving at Belgrade Wedn services.

# SULTAN STILL HOLDS POWE ?.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20.-- The reports sent abroad recently in regard to the Sultan are absolutely without foundation. Everything is quiet he

### ILL OF PARALYSIS.

NEWCASTLE, Ont., June 20.-He 2ry Sanford of Bridgeport, Conn., vicepresident of the Adams Express Co. 1pany, is critically fill of paralysis at the former home here of his wife who died suddenly yesterday of paraly is

MADRID, JUNE 20,-ACCORDING TO A DISPATCH FROM TAIL GIER, EL METNETSH, THE MOOR ISH WAR MINISTER, HAS LOST 6,000 MEN IN A BATTLE FOUGHT-WITH THE REBELS AT, AMNII -

# WINS THE

Breaks the World's Record in a Grand Race.

Wonderful Burst of Speed on Chicago Track.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The crowd that saw the American Derby run today was the largest in the history of the 65.000 beople. It was Chicago's greatest gathering of any year and carried with it an unusual display of fashion. What promised to be a dismal day turned out to be an ideal one.

The grandstand was packed before 1 'clock. The crowds started as early as II o'clock, and there was a continual rush of people up to the time the ougle sounded the call for the derby.

The infield from the club house to he head of the stretch was covered by undreds of equipages, the smartest turn-outs that the wealth of the city could procure.

In the infield were 500 vehicles all sorts except automobiles.

The automobiles were barred from the guards as a matter of safety, but were alloted space opposite the main entrance to the track.

It took ten acres of ground to accommodate the horseless carriages.

Society gathered at the club housand at the boxes and formed the mos fashionable gathering that was ever seen in Chicago.

Gregor K, the property of W. M Hedges & Company, ran in the first This left the following field. which went to the post with jockeys, weights and positions at the post in

Jockey, Odds

٠	122Sinner SimonLandry4
•	127ClaudeJ. Daly
,	111Bad NewsB. Davis2
	122Bonnie BurrDale60
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,	123Au Revoir Sheehan1
,	117Flo CarlineWonderly
	115Rate Winkfield20
)	115McGowan Davison2
	115M. Blumenthal Henry
•	122M. Beaucaire Troxler1
	123Linguist Dominick2
	122 Savable L. Reiff. 5 to:
,	122High Chancellor Gray.5 to
	122Bernays T. Knight
	119Fore and Aft. Crowhurst1
	122Gilfain v Bonner4
	125Judge HimesH. Booker t
	122Gold Bell Otis20
i	Nineteen horses started in the derby

Early, a colt from the stable of Tichenor & Company, and Colonnade and the provost marshal will continue holding Jackson under martial law.

LEMINGTON, Ky., June 20,—Notwithstanding Judge Hargis' request that Jett and White be allowed "exwithdrawn at 2 p. m.

Pickett wins, Claude second. Ber

The winner breaks the world's rec ord. Time, 2:33.

# ONE MORE BODY IS RECOVERED.

ody was recovered from the debri this morning, making 162 recovered. Main street is practically clear of debris and the work of sanitation proceeds with all due hasts.

# HEPPNER, Or., June 20.-One more

The excitement and nervousness which has permeated the them since the hour of the terrible flood, is subsiding and a more hopeful feeling pre-

# MAY END IN RIOTS.

DERBY Governor Summons Militia and Great Trouble is Feared in Dubuque Tonight.

> nor Cummins, upon receipt of advices Dubuque by nightfall under the command that a crisis was approaching in the street railway strike at Dubuque, issued orders today mobolizing three additional companies of militia at that point.

Governor Cummins' action was based upon numerous messages from the Mayor, sheriff and leading citizens of Dubuque, expressing a grave fear that the night would witness an outbreak on the part of the railroad strikers and their sympathizers that might culminate in setting fire to some of the leading rlaces of business. The situation was reported as critical in the extreme.

The Waterloo, Independence and Ma-Juokeketa companies, which, with the Dubuque company constitute the first battalion of the Flfty-third regiment

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 20.—Gover- | I. N. G., will be patrolling the streets of of Major Allen of Dubuque, who will later be superseded by Adjutant General Byers of this city.

> The strike was instituted May 7, since which time all efforts to operate street cars in Dubuque have precipitated riots. The Governor refused to do more than holds the First battallon in readiness to rush to Dubuque upon demands of citi-

Today, however, alarming advices concerning a secretly planned outbreak tonight impelled him to act.

He telegraphed to the Dubuque auborities that the troops are not for the people or for assisting the strikers in any way, but to prevent damage to property and for the protection of citi-

# **BIG FOUNDRY COMPANY GOES** INTO HANDS OF RECEIVER.

TRENTON, N. J., June 20.--Appli- | uel Thomas, whose principal occupacation was made in the Court of Chancery by Andrew H. McNeal, of Burling-N. J., for the appointment of a receiver of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company which has fourteen plants at different points throughout the United States.

company was incorporated about three years ago with an authorized capital of \$30,000,000. Mr. Mc-Neal charges extravagance and mismanagement. He further charges that the company has been operated more with a regard for the exploiting of the company's stock in the stock mar ket than for the practical utilization of the company's works; that from its organization the company's manage-

tion, McNeal says, was that of a prostocks. McNeal further charges that since the spring of 1901 the company was dominated by its president, whose associates, he alleged, were financiers and exploiters of stocks.

It is averred that the plant at Buffale that plants at West Superior, Eridgeport, South Pittsburh and Newport were dismanteled and rendered usdiess and that all of these plants were acquired at excessive prices. It is also charged that for the purpose of expiolting stock statements to the public were published showing nearly \$1,000,000 surplus which Mr. McNeal

JACKSON TRIAL MAY RESULT IN A NUMBER OF NEW

JACKSON, Ky., June 20 .- Since the removal of Jett and White to Lexington and the prospect of another trial in another county beyond the scene of the fued, there is considerable talk here of prosecutions for perjury and bribery. It is said that a move is on foot to swear out warrants at once for the arrest of men in high places for bribery, perjury and "as accessory to the Marcum murder before the fact."

One of the warrants is expected to be served tonight. The statement by Judge Redwine that he will call a special term of court when he finishes his work in Irvine and Lee counties is taken as a conclusive story, this direction. en as a conclusive step in this direc-tion. The situation is still one of ap-prehension. The foreman of the Grand Jury that indicted Jett and White has been threatened and the soldiers were stationed around his house last night, as well as around that of Haddick, who testified to seeing Crawford and Tharpe, teamsters for Hargis Brothers, coming from the Ewen Hotel just becoming from the Ewen Hotel just become the first because the fore the fire was discovered. Anxiety is felt for other witnesses and jurors tras" at his expense, both men ate the jail breakfast. This was visiting day, but visitors were not allowed to see the Breathett county prisoners.

# MISS SUTHERLAND HAS RESIGNED.

Miss F. C. Sutherland, a teacher in the Cole school, has sent her resignation to the Board of Education. She gives ill health as her reason for resigning.

### **FURNITURE AUCTION.**

On Monday, June 22, at 10:30 sharp on the premises, 511 Seventeenth street,

EXPECTED TO RENDER DECISION IN EPPINGER CASE ON MONDAY.

expected that Judge De Haven of the District Court would make some order today in the Eppinger matter, the briefs of both the attorneys for the creditors and those of Eppinger having been submitted yesterday. However, at the noon hour no order had been made, and the Clerk's office was closed at that time as is the custom on Satur-

It is believed that the court's decision will be rendered on Monday.

The grand jury has set apart Wednesday night for a special session in which to consider the affair of Eppinger & Company and those of the Pacific Warehouse Company.

# JOHN ROHAN GETS DEGREE OF DIVORCE

John Rohan, the coal merchant, was oday granted an interlocutory decree of divorca, from his wife Florence Rohan by Judge Melvin. The testimony in the case was taken before Court Commissioner Clarence Crowell and judge's findings based upon the finding in the case. Rohan alleged extreme cruelty as the base of his complaint and Mrs. Rohan did not appear to contest the suit. He was given the custody of the two children, Mary and James Rohan. By the decision certain really was set swart as the absolute property of the petitioner.

# ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ELLA CLARK.

LCS ANGELES, June 20 .- The engagement is announced of Miss Ella Clark the premises, bit Beventeenth street, near Telegraph avenue, the contents of this city, sister of United States Senatoris Street of United States Senatoris Street of United States Senatoris Street of Montana, and Rev. A. Clark of Montana, and Rev. J. A. Newell, pastor of the Betheda room, bed-room and kitchen furniture, without reserve, sale positive. Terms restorderly a specific street of the Santa Clara restorderly abusely with the sale of the Santa Clara restorderly abusely with the santa claracter of the Santa claracte cash.

J. F. BAUMGARTEN, General August Mill probably take place within a few tioneer, T. H. B. Rosenberg, Salesman. the month of May:

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Andrew K. Weir, Black Diamond, Cal-Book-keeper and Stenogr pher, Humboldt Lum-ber Co., Oakland,

Agnes Zumwait, Oaklan l-Stenographer, North American Dredging Jo., San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Grace Reed, Oakle id-Stenographer, Mil-

Mr. Clairo Walker, Contonwood, Cal.—Stenog-rapher and Office Assistant, Pledmont Paving Co., Oakian i.

Miss Mary Reed, Oakla id-Stenographer, Durfee & Dickerman, S n Francisco.

Miss Foari Tucker, Orov Ile-Stenographer, Oro-

Miss Mabel Dowing, Alameda-Stenographer, Commission Agent, Market St. San Fran-

Mr. Lanco Estes, A turas—Bookkeeper and Stenographer, Pac'de Coast Lumber Co., Ozkland.

Miss Grace Hely, Vallejo—Stenographer Real Estate Office, Vallejo

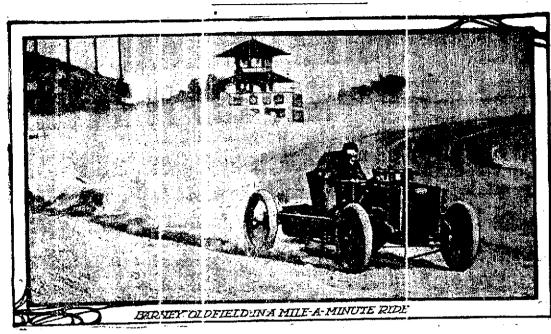
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RECORD OF POSITIONS FILLED DURING THE MONTH OF MAY. FORTY-THREE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TAKE POSI-

# SPORTING NEWS.



The most exciting auto rating contest over held in this country was that between Barney Oldfield and Charles G. Ridgway on the Empire City Race Track for the speed championship of America. Both men can ride their autos at n mile a minute as was slown at the contest recently.

# REGATTA ON

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Regatta Committee of the Pacific Champion Jim Corbett took a run Kollowing is the standing of Athletic Association has announced the t. San Francisco yesterday and then in the Pacific Coast Loague: unear championship rowing regatine, which will be held on Lake Merritt on only 4, and the entries will close on June 28.

The contestants in all events must be registered and in the races they must wear their club's uniform and code. The captain of each club will be notified of time of surviving each event and any contestant who is not ready with a two contestant who is not ready with a two field. It has been decided to return the entrance feet o all starters in the races.

The list of events are as follows; June for class, outrigger skiff, one and one-half miles with a turn, for four-oared barges; sonior class, one and one-half miles with a turn, for four-oared barges; senior class, one and one-half miles with a turn, for single sculls.

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# TELLS CARMEN

At a meeting of the Carmen's Union of Oakland last night in Gier's Hall, President W. D. Mahon of the International Association of Street Hallway national Association of Street Fallway sources that I am glad to acquire."

Employes of America, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience on the "Addata and the street and enthusiastic audience on the "Addata and the street and the speaker. President Mahon is a fluent speaker. President Mahon is a fluent and eloquent speaker, the sincerity and eloquent speaker, the sincerity and prociated by everyone. He discussed to his punches and has never gotten the improved condition that has resulted to his punches and has never gotten to street railway employes from the content of microscopic and the Six's. the improved condition that has resulted to street railway employes from the formation of unions and cautioned the men against making unreasonable demands of their employers, laying parts after the from the importance of archive with the limit with Jeff and wrest a victory from him on the late. He does not talk on the subticular stress on the importance of are bitration in all cases of disagreement be-tween employer and employe. President Richard Cornellus of the San Fruncisco bitration in all cases of disagreement between employer and employe. President into the control of the San Fruncisco Carmen's Union then delivered teshort address.

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and that is a goodly supply of outing garments. Campers' comforts in the way of things to wear. We have every thing in this store you will care to put on, LCOK TWICE BEFORE YOU PACK YOUR GRIP FOR THAT OUTING TRIP.



# EVENTS FOR THE CORBETT IS TO OAKLAND KNOCKOUT.

COMMITTEE OPENS ENTRY LIST HE WILL NOT BE CONTENT SACRAMENTO TAKES THREE STRAIGHT FROM LOH. WITH A DRAW DE-MAN'S MEN.

the same old story. Los Angeles, Sacwitners and each have annoxed three streight games so for this week. The teams in the race steenow divided into two distinct divisions and a big guif of games separates Ban Francisco from the leader of the second division.

(inkland lost in Sacramento yesterday me. In a pircher's battle between Moskiman orn- and Brown. The Senators had the bet-All ter luck and won by the close score of o o 4. making a winning run in the

d from that are new and strange to me. I lok at my arms, especially the forsom. They are hard as rocks. All it is the result of a careful adherence to a course of physical trading, and has developed a panch that I expect to win for me next August. Poople may laugh at the idea of my being solve to hit harder than before but I will demonstrate it to them before but I will demonstrate it in a plant of the force of the lock of the force of the but I will be a plant of the force of the but I will be a plant of the force of the but I will be a plant of the force of the but I will be a plant of the force of the but I will be a plant of the but I wil Spattle was on the small end of a 11 to 9 score at the Eighth street lot in San Francisco. The Northern bunch introduced their new southpaw pitcher. Drohan by name, late of Syracuse, and Herris' men gave him a cordial welcome by touching him for thirteen safe swats. Per Wee Lindsey had troubies of his cwn and if it had not been for Drohan's failing down he would have lost his

Drinkwater, Morley's pitcher with the tonperance name, officiated for the Angels in the South yesterday and kept the Portland hits well scattered. On the other hand, Hogg was easy and the Angels hatted him at will. The final score was 5 to 1.

Drohan. Seattle's new pitcher, came from the New York loague with a big reputation as a left hand twirler. He had been doing things to all corners in the Eastern league and started into the geme yesterday as if he was going to a planic. He awakened from his dream for the more thand sixth periods when he championship tournament at Minneaport was batted for eight hits and as many runs, He now has a wholesome respect for the patters in the California league.

The street reduces the size of the electric sign he preposes placing over his blace of business, the Board of PJuble

Henry Harris is on the still hunt for a pitcher with a good left wing to use against the Los Angeles aggregation and incidentally others in the league. It is wall known that the Angels are well known that the Angels are westfully weak against left handed pitchers and Harris thinks that a good southpaw will be just the ticket to win games when he goes up against the league leaders again. He has agents on the look out but as yet no suitable prospect has been sighted.

F. A. Spencer is reported to be in favor of allowing "Bones" Ely to have the management of the Portland Browns. Be has had ten years of experience in major leagues and it is thought he will make a better leader for the team than

# GOES INSANE. MEETING OF THE BOARD OF WORKS.

The Board of Public Works yesterday instructed Secretary Fawcett to secure scaled bids on a number of tin cans to the past term. While riding on a Telegraph avenue car yesterday afternoon he became violent and was taken to the Receiving Hospital. A brother of the student called later in the afternoon and stated that while his brother had been acting queerly for the last few weeks, he thought a rest from his books would bring him around all right. The young man has been removed to his home in Berkeley. be used for the purpose of depositing rubbish.

W. P. Grone was granted permission to move a house from Ninth and Ade-line streets to Seventh and Persita atrects. Harry Kear was granted permission

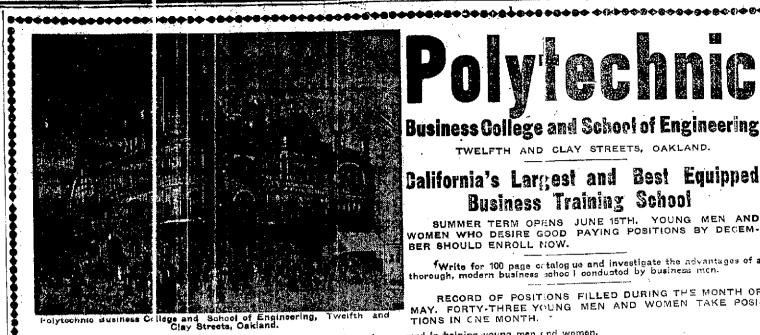
Broadway.

J. A. Hill was granted permission to that Please— 1.1002 two trees from things of two felegraph avenue.
Superintendent of Streets Ott was Instructed to have the gardener of Laftyette Park take care of the grass plot
Groceries—

at the High school.

to erect an electric sign at Twelfth and The Extracts

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No other Business College west of Chicago has ever made such a record in helping young men and women,

eation to read the list and reflect. Is it any wonder that hundreds of young men and women are selecting the Polytechnic Business College as the school of their choice? Besides filling those forty-three positions nearly as many more calls came to us that we could not fill. Here is the list for M. E. Sayor, Oakland-Draugthsman, San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Elmer Reed, New Pine Crock, Oregon-Bookkeeper and Assistant Manager Oak-land Compressed Air Cleaning Co., Oak-

TIONS IN CHE MONTH.

BER SHOULD ENROLL NOW.

Miss Grace Stoddard, Oakland-Stenographer, R. G. Dunn & Co., San Francisco. Mics Florence Livingston, Oakland—Stenog-rapher, J. S. Meyers Real Estate Co., Oak-land.

land.

Miss Lillie McTavish, Ashland, Oregon-Stenographer, California Outfitting Co., Oakland, Emma Marmet, Flacerville—Stenographer, 210

Montgonery St, San Francisco.

Miss Kate Ellsworth, Nies—Stenographer, Knights of Pythias, Oakland.

Miss Effic Glacominni, Oakland.—Stenographer, Rothschild, Ehrenpfort Co., San Francisco.

Miss Edna Adle. Alvarado—Stenographer, Chronicle Building, San Francisco.

Thos. Long, Berkeley—California Gas and Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

Miss Harriet Odgene, Herkeley—Stenographer, Miss Alma Hanson, Sin Lorenzo—Durfee & Dickerman, San Frincisco. Miss Amanda Sacket, Winters-Stenographer, Oakland Board of Teade. Miss Frankie Black, I lack's Station—Stenog-rapher, New York idfe Insurance Co., Oak-

tric Co., Oakland, Cal.

Miss Harriet Odgene, Berkeley—Stenographer,
C. A. Murdock Co., San Francisco.

Miss Ethel Larke, Sacramento—Stenographer,
Metropolitan Improvement Co., San Francisco, Cal.

cisco, Cal.

Paul Darwood, Vacaville—Stenographer, Oakland Board of Trade.

Miss Minnle A. Wells, Oroville—Stenographer,
Union Hotel, Oroville.

Niss Alloe Quinn—Stenographer D. N. and E.
Walter Co., San Francisco, Cal.

R. Earl Fisher, Fresno—Electrician, Hotel Del
Monte, Del Monte, Cal. 

The following is a list of the names of students and the firms who have employed them. We ask all who are contemplating a business edu-

Mr. William Davidson, Oakland—Drasshtsman and Office Assistant, H. L. Nichels & Son, Architects, San Francisco, Cal.

F. H. Criss, Cokland—Assistant Engineer with Surveyor-General of Nevada. Gus Brown, Oakland-Stenographer, Phillips & Adams, Sun Francisco.

Erio Stone, Haywards — Stenographer, San Francisco, Cal.

Mildred Martin, Oroville-Stenographer Law Onice, Oroville.

Once, Oroville.

Miss May Ahern, Oakland—Stenographer California Outhting Co., Oakland.

Alice Dunn, Antaleim — Stenographer, San Francisco, Cal.

M. Bunn Res, Traver—Bookkeeper and office assistant, Oakland Transit Co., Oakland, Miss Neille Dickie, Oakland—Stenographer and office assistant, Cal. Combined Oil Co., Oakland.

John Boscovich, Oakland-Assistant Bookkeeper, Brigham & Hoppe, San Francisco.

er, Brigham & Hoppe, San Francisco.

Miss Meta Rothermund, Oakland—Bookkeeper
Rothermund Grocery Co., Oakland.

Howard Gregg, Lakeport — Assistant Book-

keeper.

Gus Nelson, Oakland—Assistant Bookkeeper,
Western Meat Co., Oakland.

Miss Maud Watkins, Oakland — Stenographer
and Bookkeeper, Oakland Dental Supply
Co., Oakland,

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REUBEN HUNT OF ALAMEDA WILL LEAVE FOR THE The California Yacht Club members

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"Red Dog" Devereaux was the whole show at Sacramento yesterday with his little stick. He found Brown for three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Parker Wilson, captain and manager of the Seattle bunch, caused considerable favorable comment yesterday by the way he makes his team move on and off the field in a lively manner and thus does away with the tiresome waits between findings. Captain Irwin profited by the good example and had his Stars move a little livelier.

Drohan, Seattle's new pitcher, came

Last year Hunt was running-up at the tri-state championship mate are played in Cincinnati, and also in the Northwestern championship tournament at Minneapolis. At Newport, during the American championship contests, he was three times within one point of defeating Kreigh Collins of Chicago, the Western champion, and was ranked as one of the ten leading players of the Inited States for the last four years. I ast year the young California player ranked twenty-first in the United States.

Hunt's tennis schedule for this summer is as follows: So th Atlantic States' championships, Atlanta, Ga., June 29th; Georgia State championship. Ma-

States' championships, Atlan ta, Ga., June 29th; Georgia State championships, Mocon, Ga., July 5th; Tri-Sta: e championships, Cinneinnatt, O., July: 8th; Western championships, Chicago, H., July 25th; Northwestern championships, Minne, August 31; Tri-State championships, Omaha., Peb., August 17th; Wissonsin State, championships, Milwaukee, August 24th; Vestern Pennsylvania championships, Ptisburg, Pa., September 9th. He will also be eligible in Michigan to try for the Western intercollegiate championship. tercollegiate championship.

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Have you seen ALICE. She will be the feature of the Street Fair. BRITTILINE colleges all popcorn here-ofore made. Free samples at dealers.

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LIST OF ENTRIES FOR THE GREAT RACE IN THE EAST.

and this city have formed a bowling club to be known as the "Jolly Bowlers" and will meet Wednesday evening. They is as much of a problem three hours before the race as it was when the entries were announced. Owners who are after the \$25,000 prize the concealing their plans and intentions to the last possible moment. Twenty-three horses are named in the entry 1st. Some of them will be scratched, but which ones will not be known until fort—five minutes before the race.

The Westle heat arms of the race and this city have formed a bowling club to be known as the "Jolly Bowlers" and will meet Wednesday evening. The wednesday evening at the Oakland alleys on Trifteenth stu—21.

The membership of the Jolly Bowlers consists of Mrs. Sarah Van Dyke, Clara Harder, Mina Braasch, Anna Traum. Messrs. Will Chapman, J. J. Gill, T. Jenkins, Ed Myall, H. Moore, P. Wendland and J. Jones, Misses Pearl Gould.

Pete Nelson of the Pastime Club and

Odds. Horse. Weight.
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12: High Chanceller. 12: C.
7. Judge Himes. 12: H.
10: Bernays. 12: T.
10: The Picket. 11: Heiler.
16: Linguist. 12: Do
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15. Fore and Aft. 12: Ch
20: Flo Carline. 11: We
20: Monster Beaucaire. 12: A.
20: A. Revoir. 11: Sh .Crowhurst .Wonderly .A. W. Booker 50. Bad News. 50. Rate Ravel. 100. NcGowan. 100. Maxey Blumenthal. 75. Sinner | 15. Withfield | 15. M. Heary | 100. Maxey | Blumenthal | 15. M. Heary | 75. Sinner | 12. Landry | 75. Sinner | 12. Landry | 15. Double | 12. Battisto | DOUBLIFUL STARTERS. | 15. Dick | Wells | 17. | 12. | 12. | 12. | 130. Early | 12. | 12. | 130. Gold Bell | 12. | 12. | 130. Gold Bell | 12. | 130. Gold Bell | 12. | 130. Gold Bell | 130. Colonnade | 12. | 130. Gold Bell | 130. Gold Bell | 14. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15. | 15.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO HAVE FUN ON THE ALLEYS.

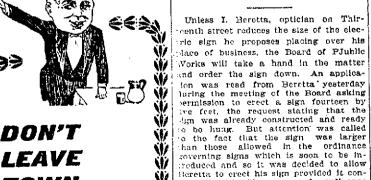
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YOUNG STUDENT

FROM THE SOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- A squid

on of the Twelfth cavalry, Capt in

rrived from Fort Sam Houston, Texus today and went into camp, at the Pesidio awaiting the sailing of the transport Sherman on the first of July; he Third battallon of the Ninteauth ne

Hanry here left this morning for S o Hane, Washington, and the headquart rand First battallon of the Ninteenth n

TRIED TO WROWN HIS VICT M

BEFORE HE ROBBED

HIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The poice

are looking for F. J. Morrissey, alias Henderson, who late yesterday aftern on

brutally assaulted and robbed Hernan Nelson, a Swedish farm hand from Free no, of \$80. Nelson was induced to go in swimming by Morrissey, whom he had met at the Cliff House. He alleges that Morrisey tried to drown him and then left him unconscious on the beach, after taking his clothes and money. Morris sy left part of his own clothing and the location has an accurate description of him.

Ses ALICE at Street Fair. There is

Get your leather and wood grills the Curtain Store, 14th and Franklin

MARRIED.

ADAMS PERKINS—In this city, at he First M. E. Church, June 14, 1903, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Edward Joseph Adsams and Rose Perkins, both of Cakkand. FAHRNER-ENNIS—In this city, June 19, 1903, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Emery W. Fahrner and Helen Ann Ennis, both of Oakland.

BADER.—In San Francisco, June 18, 1:08, Josephine Bader, beloved wife of he late Albert Bader and mother of Allert Bader, Mrs. J. Desso, Henry Gebhart, Mrs. Bertha Howricut, Mrs. Peter Taulan, Mrs. M. W. Beach, Mrs. Oslar Wright, Mrs. A. L. Brick and Mrs. J. F. Jöseph, a native of Switzerland, aged 71 years and 5 days. (Stock on and Calaveras papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, June 21, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her daughter's residence, Mrs. A. L. Frick, 1643 Broadway, O. kland. Interment Mountain View Ceretery.

iand. Interment Advance. As the stery.

EE—In this city, June 19, 1903, Abrah im Lee, beloved uncle of Heretta Da is, Vercela. Wilkinson and Anthony I ee, and grandfather of Corinne Nich is, aged 81 years.

Friends and acquaintances are reflectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Sunday), June 22, 1903, at 3 p. m., from the Fifteenth Street A. M. E. Church. Interment Mountain Vew Cemetery.

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YLBR—In this city, June 19, 1903, Ars. Hannah Tyler, a native of Roches er, New York, aged 78 years and 10 monts.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Sunday). June 21, 1903, at 3 p. m., from the Howe Undertaking Co., 1576 Grove street, corner Twenrysecond.

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A dividend has been declared to lepositors for the six months ending J ne 30th, 1903, at the rate of three and twenty-five one-hundredths (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings depos ts, payable on and after July 1st, 1903. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as he principal from July 1st, 1903.

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be awarded the town printing under the lew, for the reason it is as yet one year

The attachment sent both parties astunder, and the Trustees and courts will next have to take action to straight-

ON DARING EX-

PEDITION.

LONDON, June 19.-A telegram re-

ceived here today from Jibutil Abys-

sinia, announces the arrival at Adis Abeda, capitol of Abyssinia of the ex-redition headed by W. N. Millan of

St. Louis, which is to explore the whole

Attorney 3., F. Byington will, at this

a'ternoon's session of the grand jury

Company, Expert Jenkins not yet hav-ing rendered his report.

Judge Greene this morning made an even a division of the Brown family

consisting of five members, as it was

younger children to the mother until the matter is settled.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- Superior Judge Scawell today set aside the divorce

BY THE SHERIFF.

**CRUISER SEIZED** 

BROWN FAMILY.

n on the tangle.

# Fontecilla and W. F. Eveleth, the other numbers of the journalistic trio. nembers of the journalistic trio. The subscribers to the original Standard will, of course, be supplied with both sheets, so it will be a case of ill-wind blowing somebody good. This conflict has been occasioned by the closing up of the Standard office last night under attachment, by one of the proprietors. This more was precipitated by a first growing out of the award by the Town Trustees to the Standard

ARE DISCUSSED BY

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The time of the cabinet meeting today was consumed in a large part by the considertion of the legal questions involved in he decision of the United States Govthe court of Virginia and seize the un completed gunbont Galveston at the Trigg shippards in Richmond. Attor-ney-General Knox presented a care-fully prepared opinion on the subject country affirming the right of the overnment to disregard the injunc-on granted yesterday in the Virginia our, which forpids the resumption of work on the Galveston pending a set-lement of the claim of the sub-con-ractors who have not been paid for naterial furnished.

interial furmished.
In concluding his opinion the Attorey-General says:
"One further point remains to be onsidered. The letter of the Secretary of the Navy requests to be authorized the major of the recessary the military of the research the research of orces of the government at his dispo-ition for the execution of his orders in he premises. I am loth to believe that

ccasion for such execution of the ederal powers will arise, being confi-ent that any claim to interfere with ne national rights under the judicial uthority of the State of Virginia ould be promptly disposed of and de-led by the chancery court. For this ason I shall defer answering that

foody should be pursued. An effort fill be made to launch the boat Monay if conditions permit. It is intimated that information will be conveyed to the Virginia justice who granted be injunction in this case that he expedded his proper function and it is expected that he will withdraw from that the Attorney-General regards as a unitenable position, thus avoiding my clash at Richmond.

# EDITORS ARE AT

BERKELEY, June 19 .- The anomalou andition in journalism of two different make a request of that body to set a apers with the name of the Berkeley day early next week as the time for transland, one of which will be printed in commencing the investigation into the allameda and the other in the office of alfairs and dealings of the bankrupt firm

ch aphorism of a house divided against placed before the subscribers by the trinity of newspaper men, who have been working at the sheet for some months

TROUBLE IN THE One issue o fthe double-barreled con cern, that printed in the Gazette of-fice, will be gotten out by H. F. Ellis, and the Alamoda claimant to the title will be credited to the efforts of E. H.



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HEPPNEE, Ore., June 19 .- The developments of yesterday afternoon and today show that the Heppner death list will pass estimates of the last two days. There are several large shifts of men at work and corpses are being found

many miles away.

At the rate bodies are coming in, the list will easily reach 200 actually found, identified and buried, Many bodies have undoubtedly been carried to the Columbia river forty miles away and will never be recovered.

While the bodies yesterday and today were in hourible condition, many were frozen stiff when brought into the hot sun, a phenomonon rendered possible by their covering of hall. Great banks of frozen hall still lie in the drifts with bodies. Other people were rolled before a wall of hell during the flood, they are stripped naked and their flesh whipped nto a solid bruise.

of the Town Trustees to the Standard of the Berkeley town printing.
Ellis, one of the propriettors, signed wit the Trustees for the printing.
Fontecilia and Eveleth opposed the contract of the ground of its illegality, because they hold the Standard could not Five carrieds of provisions have ar-ived at Lexington for the destitute. The work of the rollef committee is becoming more arduous. Hungry and destitute families are being found and

> The name of Ottis Bullis, 23 years old of Tower Civ. N. D., is added to those

or lower City, N. D., is added to those missing.

The bodies of Mrs. Douglas Gurdane, wife of the city marshal, Mrs. Boyd and child, a Chinaman and Emma Ashbaugh were found and identified today, bringing the official list of dead to 157.

BELGRADE, June 19 .- A. deputation to meet King Peter started this morn-

Di. Louis, which is to explore the whole course of the Blue Nile to ascertain its navigability as a trade route from Central Aby-sinia to the Mediterranean. Mr. Millan was detained a week owing to the murder by natives of M. Duboise Suile, the correspondent of the Figaro, who was accompanying the expedition.

To meet King Peter started this morning for Geneva. Three sistors of the late Queen Draga also grade for Vienna.

The provincial government has offered the diplomatic corps places at the railroad station on the occasion of the reception of King Peter started this morning for Geneva. Three sistors of the late Queen Draga also grade for Vienna. the desire that they appear in uniform. The diplomats have not replied, pending the receipt of instructions from their The provincial governgovernments. nent is very short of funds and have been unable thus far to raise money. The following notice was gazetted to-

day:
"The Russian minister here has in formed the Minister of Foreign Affairs that he will enter into relations with the Servian government as the Czaf had

been pleased to recognize Prince Peter Karageorgevitch as King of Servia." As Foreign Minister Kaelovics official-ly visited the Russian legation today the formal relations appear to have been already resumed

The streets of Belgrade are beginning to wear a gay aspect. They are decorated with flags and venetian masts have been erected from the palace to the

railroad station.

The position of the regicides under the new King is freely discussed and it is generally expected that they will be promoted and pensioned and then grad-Standard, one of which will be printed in the office of list old-established rival, the Gazette, of this place, will be witnessed here this warehouse Company. Receiver Henry Wadsworth declares that he has not yet who came here from Sofia have been revening.

Addulte information from however, would be hotly resented by the army, which is master of the situa secured any definite information from called. They say there are the books of the firm of Eppinger and of serious trouble in Bulgaria

ST. PETERSBURG, June 9.—The Russian court has gone into mourning for twenty-four hours for the late King

GOES INTO MOURNING

# consisting of five members, as it was possible to do under the circumstances. The matter came this morning on a possible to do under the circumstances. The matter came this morning on a possible to do under the circumstances. The matter came this morning at 807 Fifty-eighth street. Brown alleges in an answer to his wife's complaint that she drove off his cows and secreted them at different neighbor's houses. This merning he appeared in court with his attorney and asked the court to make an order giving him the custedy of the children until the divorce proceedings had been finally disposed of. He stated that he wanted the children to live at home with him and help him with his work. The oldest boy went to the father and the two younger children to the mother until

HERMAN EPPINGER JR. HAS MADE A SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- A few ays ago a San Francisco paper pubished a picture of Herman Eppinger Jr., with a statement connecting him directly with the firm of Eppinger & ompany.

Company.

As a matter of fact, Herman Eppinger Jr. is the son of Jacob Eppinger, the senior partner of Eppinger & Company, but he has not now and never has had any connection with the firm and for the past eighteen years has been engaged in business in Paso Robles where he conducted a large general merchandise business in that part of the country.

In addition to this he was for twelve years and is now, president of the Eank of Paso Robles. He is one of the largest individual property owners in San Luis Obispo County and through-

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baking-powder after the right to a divorce is determined. good one, of course.

CHRISTIANSON & SHAW, PROIS.

out that whole locality his commercial out that whole locality his commercial standing is of the best. In addition to this he is a large property owner in Oakland and first Oakland and has several holding within the heart of the city and also several large holdings in the Twent; third avenue district.

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No. —. ALFRED TODHUNTER, Plaintin, SONORA TODHUNTER,
Defendant.
Action brought in the Superlor Court of
the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County
of Alameda, in the office of said Clerk of
said Superlor Court.
The people of the State of California
send greeting to Sonora Todhunter, defendant:
You are hereby required to sprear in an

sendant:
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, otherwise within thirty days.
The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as to the Court may seem proper.

seem proper.
This action is brought upon the grounds of defendant's willful desertion, extremo crueity and adultery, as will more fully appear from the complaint filed herein special reference being made to the complaint on file herein for further particulars.

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And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Given under my hand and the scal of the Superior Court of the Lounty of Alameda, State of California, this 6th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and three.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By G. S. Plerce, Deputy Clerk.

CHARLES S. BURNELL, Attorney for Plaintiff, 503 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

### Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Bridget A. Carroll, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Bridget A. Carroll, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix, at the office of Wm. R. (deary, 600 Bast Twelfth street, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Bridget A. Carroll, deceased.

ANNIE M. CARROLL,

eased.

ANNIE M. CARROLL,
Administratrix of the estate of Bridget
Carroll, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, June 4th, 1903.
WM. R. GEARY, Attorney for Estate.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary A. Heaney, sometimes known as Mrs. M. Heaney, sometimes known as Mary Heaney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Heaney, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of J. E. McElroy, Attorney at-Law, No. 969 Broadway, Onkland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary A. Heaney, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Mary A. Heaney, deceased.

Dold Mary J. Heaney, deceased.

Henney, deceased. Dated, Oakland, June 17th, 1993, J. E. M'ELROY, 969 Brondway, Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Estate.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of George Brooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executive of the estate of George Brooks, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executive, at the office of J. B. Richardson, No. 957 Brondway, Onkinnd, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of George Brooks, deceased.

Executive of the estate of George Brooks, deceased.

Brooks, deceased.

Dated, Oukland, June 5, 1903.

J. B. RICHARDSON, Attorney for Estate.

Estate of Daniel E. Martin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the indersigned, executrices of the last will and testament of Daniel E. Martin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary youchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrices, at their residence, No. 1323 Harrison street, Oakkand, Alameda County, California, which said residence the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Daniel E. Martin, deceased, PAULINE MARTIN, MARIE LOUISE MITCHLER, Executrices of the last will and and testament of Daniel E. Martin, deceased, Dated, Oakland, California, June 11, A. D. 1903.

Estate of Joseph S. Eastman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Joseph S. Eastman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Metcaif and Metcaif, Attorneys-at-Law, at Rooms 44-46. No. 999 Broadway, City of Oakland, Cal. which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Joseph S. Eastman, deceased.

LILLIE J. M. EASTMAN.

Executix of the estate of Joseph S. Extended, deceased Dated, Oakland, June 12th, 1903.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Marletta L. Stow, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the indersigned, S. Gertrude Smyth, administrative the estate of Marletta L. Stow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exailist them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said S. Gertrude Smyth, administrative, of said estate, at her residence, No. 461 Thirty-inith street, Oakland, Alameda County, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California. California.

S. GERTRUDE SMYTH,
Administratrix of the estate of Marietta L. Stow, decensed.

Dated at Cakland, Cal., May 23d, 1993.

DENSON & SCHLESINGER, Claus
Spreckels Building, San Francisco, Attorneys for A. ministratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Almerine B. Sargent, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigued executor of the last will of Almerine B. Sargent, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, it No. 668 Fourteenth street. Oakland, Culifornia, which said place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said extite of said Almerine B. Sargent, deceased.

ALBERT S. BIGELOW.
Executor of the last will of Almerine B. Sargent, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, June 2nd, 1903.
M. R. JONES, Martinez, Cal., Attorney for Executor. Estate of Almerine B. Sargent, de-

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CPRUME CEREAL

Every hour brings the work on the grounds of the Oakland Street wair schools under the direction of Mrs. Ell-abeth Brown, director of singing and Carnival nearer completion given the schools. There will then be a ing full assurance that the entert the

Tonight the thousands of electric lights which have been put up in the business section for the fair wil be made to glow in honor of the visating Turners to the Gau Turnfest.

The program for the opening exercises has been prepared and will be found very entertaining, and will have as auditors hosts of adults and all the children of the schools of the city.

The exercises will be introduced by Geo. W. Frick, principal of the Cole School who is chairman of the Library Committee of the Oakland Street Fair and Carnival Association. Mr. Frick will make a short address appropriate to the occasion and will then introduce Councilman Dornin, who, in the absence of Mayor Olney, is the acting Mayor of this city.

Mr. Dornin will formally open the fair, bid everybody welcome, wist the association success and then tell everybody to enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

F. P. McFeely, representing the

gan.

Refreshments—Mrs. J. Feneran. Miss Agnes Collins, Mrs. J. Slavich, Mrs. J. McLanagan.

Candy—Mrs. J. C. McAvoy, Mrs. Jennie Jordan, Miss M. Ganoon.

Fahoy Articles—Miss C. Mahar. Miss Maud Madden, Miss Maggic Collins, Mrs. James McAllister.

The Oakland Club is to conduct a refreshment booth under the direction of Mrs. Frank Havens. The patronesses Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Mrs.

# THEY WANT TO

The Board of Police and Fire Commissloners at their session yesterday after- LOW TIDE AND HEAVY LOAD TOO night ment will be opened at the time announced next Theoday afternoon when the place will be formally turned over to the people for their entertainment to the people for their entertainment.

Tonight the thousands of electric lights which have been put up in the lights which have been put up in the business section for the fair will be made to glow in honor of the visiting.

The midway will be a great improvement that has ever been seen on the five fund amounting to \$113, and against the five fund amounting to \$113, and against the five fund amounting to \$138.05. Three applications on the police force were filled with the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon. The applicants are: W. S. Goratte and the first will be a captive balloon on the grounds which will make half-hourly specified to the first will be a captive balloon on the grounds which will make half-hourly specified to the first will be a captive balloon on the grounds which will make half-hourly specified to the first production of ple sure will begin.

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> you miss seeing ALICE you miss the Fair. Best in the Midway.

# WILL WIRE THE

Hereafter the Council will not be compelled to appropriate \$200 every time the front of the City Hall has to be illuminated because the Board of Public Works strybody to enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

F. P. McFeely, representing the Board of Directors of the Association will have a few words to say, after which thewe will be some school songs.

Green of whom the president is Mrs. T. hated because the Board of Public Works F. Hegan. Her assistant is Mrs. O. C. yesterday allowed \$250 for which amount the front of the City Hall will be wired to so of the display are as follows:

Decorations — Mrs. Ham Coleman.

Decorations — Mrs. Ham Coleman.

Miss Catherine Maher. Mrs. T. P. Honot have to be strung.

HAS LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS.

Dr. J. J. M'Kanna Has Opened His Three-Day Liquor Cure Sanitarium in San Francisco.

METAMORPHOSIS OF THE BUILD-ING AT 14 GEARY STREET IS COMPLETED.

it No. 14 Geary street, San Filmcisco, is now complete and Dr. J. J. McKanna has opened his three-days' ture for the liquor habit establishment in one of the most luxuriously appoin ed sanof the most luxuriously appoin ed san-ltariums in the city. For tw. weeks workmen have been busy reriodeling the building, putting in hindsome bathrooms and arranging the rooms into suites and single apartnents. A visit to the establishment with its charmingly appointed rooms and all the comforts of a luxurious home, is almost enough to drive a man to drink for the sake of the cur. On this floor are the riception rooms and Dr. McKanna's private of-fice, overlooking Geary street and Market streets.

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Market streets.

One advantage of the estab ishment is the absolute privacy of the apartments, where patients need not know who occupies the next room. If, however, they are socially incided, the most attractive rooms in the building are open to their use, the moking and writing rooms on the second floor. In the former there is a card table of heavily weathered oak, and comfortable chairs for a smoke, with a large table to be covered with current reading matter. Opening from that is the writing room, which, who completed with its dark weathered oak deeks and writing tables, will be an inspiration for letter writing.

At the back of the building which is the kitchen, where only the light food served in the sanitarium is prepared.

There are twenty-four aportments

There are twenty-four ap remains in all, furwished in charming tasts. All of the rooms have handsone brass hedsteads with soft, deep heir mattresses. The rest of the urriture in the rooms is in keeping with the other appointments.

Dr. McKanna's treatment promises.

Five of the leading railroad systems Five of the leading rallroad systems entering Kansas City recog fize the treatment, as they will reinstale a man who has been discharged for frunkenness if he takes a letter from Dr. McKanna saying that he has aken it. The doctor has the indorsement of some of these rallroads and a great many leading business men the have men in their employ who have taken the farous treatment.

MUCH FOR FAT -TAIL.

A freight car broke in haf about o'clock this morning while being loaded on the "Thoroughfare" at the foot of nominee for Councilman at the last clee-Peralta street and plunged overboard into the bay. The accident h ppened it rather a peculiar manner. The cars were being loaded on the boa and as it was low tide there was considerable incline for them to run down. The one, which was heavily loader with tinplate, which is valuable, will probably famitall, and so great was the steam that the forward end snappe off. The plate, which is valuable, will be raised be raised in a few days.

> POLICE PROMISE MORE TESTIMONY.

The police promise some nteresting

ment suspended; George (raus, W.)
Bennett, P. J. Donohue, violating
ordinance, bail forfeited: F. Lane, C.
Neglon, Joseph Lassalle, violating bicycle ordinance; bail forfeited; James
Ryan, W. Long, E. Carlsen, evaling
payment railroad fares, \$10 Joe Solase, disturbing the peace, continued
to June 22nd to plead; John Killen, petty larceny, five months: Ge rge Eaird, petty larceny, continued to June 22nd for sentence; Tom O'Nell, vagrancy, continued to July 20th.

GUILTY OF PETTY LIRCENY. John Killen, who was ar ested for stealing a watch and fob v lued at \$5 served with the meridian circle for the from B. M. Raiford, was found guilty past twelve months. These stars lie in the Police Court this morning and was sentenced to five motths in the Zodias, through which the planets appear to move, and are used in deter-

WATER WAGONIAAN LOOKING FOR HIS

HISTORY OF P. C. M'LAUGHLIN.

fined in the Insane ward of the Receiving Hospital and stands a good chance of being committed to an asylum and his identity lost. P. C. Mc-Laughlin the man who became insane on the overland train yesterday was on the overland than yesterday was worse today and his examination was set for next Mohday morning. In the mean time telegrams have been sent to thicage in an endeavor to locate his family. He either has forgotten his name or won't tell what it is and the name McLaughlin is only emjectural. He was taken before Judge Ogden this programs but refused to say anything morning but refused to say anything and was in a bad humor. Conductor J. morning but reduced to say anything and was in a bad humor. Conductor J. A. Martin of the train upon which Mc-laughlin came to this coast was on hand and stated that he spent night before last in singing with some people and later woke up in the night and began again but this time it was the singing of a man bereft of reason. He was imally quieted down and a man was detailed to watch him as the passengers were becoming frightened. For three hours, running from Sacramento to Oakland Martin was obliged to sit beside him and keep up a pretended conversation with him. He would accost the passengers as they passed by his betth and was inclined to be rude to the women. When they reached Oakland he was turned over to the authorities.

BY TRIBUNE AT BIG STREET

Everybody has heard of wireless telegraphy but it has been permitted latest miracle of the science of trans-mission of information is accomplished. As a consequence, there will be a

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works.
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For the purpose of illustrating this latest marvel of inventive genius, there will be two stations erected on the grounds.

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One of these will be at THE TRIB-UNE booth, the other being at quite a distance away. Between these stations, messages will be transmited, the public being given an opportunity of greeting friends between the objective points.

This feature of the fair will be not alone amusing. It will also be instructive.

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ASTRONOMERS CARRY ON OB-SERVATIONS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

BERKELEY, June 20.-A point which has long been puzzling astronomers has been recently determined Hanson, charged with vagrancy, comes to trial in the Police Sourt. The woman a few years ago was the wife of a prominent West Oakland grocer. She became the companion if negroes, however, and at present she claims to be the wife of Washington Bland, a colored West Oakland as oonkeeper, claiming that she married him in Reno. But the police differ with her and declare that some interesting testimony will be given at her trial on June 22d.

POLICE COURT CALENDAR.

Police Court Calendar, one 50.—Robert Lee, C. Sevara, drunk, judgment suspended; George (raus, W. Bennett, P. J. Donohue, violating ordinance, ball forfeited; I. Lane, C. Neglon, Joseph Lassalle, violating bicycle ordinance; ball forfeited; James by the scientists at the Lick Observa-

upon this point and his photograph of its spectrum taken with the Crossley reflector show conclusively that it is a variable star, and that it belongs to a class of variables which contain bright lines in their spectra at maximum brightness.

brightness.

In order to more accurately measure the position of the major planets in our solar system the astronomers at Lick Observatory have been carrying on also during the past year a series of measurements of other stellar bodies. Astronomer R. H. Tucker has tabulated the position of 205 stars observed with the meridian circle for the



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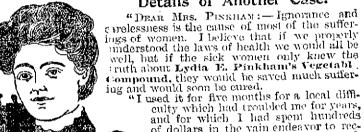
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Details of Another Case.

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These men began arriving today and

spreaments can and exercise and who, several appropriation and control greaters and exercises of the mind. The properties of the principles of the properties of the principles and the properties of the principles of the properties of the properti

By continuous exemplification demonstration and agitation the attention of professors of colleges, educators and members of boards of education were drawn toward these exercises, and the reward has so far been that nearly all

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MANAGEMENT.

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# WILL GELEBRATE

Canadian residents around the bay are preparing to celebrate July 1st, Dominion Day by a banquet to be held at the Hotel Touraine. There are to be speeches and toasts to the land of their nativity: while the act which gave to Canada its autonomy will be the subject of a special orator for the occa-

sion.

Further information can be had by applying to Joseph Lancaster, Tenth and Wishington streets.

made it necessary for the meeting adjourn for lack of a quorum. Neither the date nor place of holding the next convention can yet be announced.

Alameda county sent the largest delegation to the State convention of any county except Los Angeles, which sent one hundred against our sixty-five.

### 'RELIEF CAME EASILY.

Over a Thousand Local People Have Found it in Dissolvine.

Did you ever notice that the men of Oakhand are a very wise lot? They're not easily fooled. They may lose a few rickels in the slot machine but Mich. and they will gladly send free receipt with full directions, so that any ran may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generods offer and the following extracts taken from their daily mail show what men think of their generosity:

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All correspondence is strictly confeen, and an analysis of the receipt is free for the asking and they for the benefit of the defendants of the land of they know a good thing when it cross-

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says: . For an indefinite period I have had backache. When there was added to it trouble with the kidney secretions and aggravation of the pain when I caught cold or happened to get my feet wet, I knew in some war that my kluneys were either weakered or over-excited. When the last stack occurred I went to a drug sto a for Doan's Kidney Pills and commenced Doen's Kidney Pills and commenced re-electing the entire staff, including the treatment. It must have stringthey special instructors, as also wore all anterest my kidneys if weak or allay d interest in the description of the commence of the lambdation if over-excited, for the flammation if over-excited, for the backache stopped. Since then I have noticed a slight indication of ach ng in my back or trouble with the ki ineys, my back or trouble with the kilneys, and I at once resorted to a dose or two by Dosar's Kilney Pills. Un to dat that appeal has not been in vain."

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# INVESTICATION.

or not the Boys Retreat is wor by of encouragement." Why did the Associated Charities not see the importance of carrying out an investigation, such as is now in progress, two years ago?

About two weeks after the Boys Retreat was opened. Secretary Feltor called. After looking about the Retreat the requested me to give her the name: of my contributors, also the names of the se who were encouraging me in my eni-prise. I positively refused to comply with her request, because I did not conside it her business. Had the proper committee come from that society I shoul have been every glad to give them what information I possessed.

It would have been a greater benefit to the public had the thorough investigation taken place when the work open d.

How could Secretaries Whitm y and Felton conscientiously oppose the work of the Boys' Retreat, making sta ements detrimental to the superintendent and work, knowing absolutely nothin; about me and without first making an investigation?

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I ask all fair-minded citizens, was it

Keller, Secretary Felton and Ar. Pendleton representing the Associate I Charities.

The present investigation is he outcome of this meeting. While I had no part in arranging for this present investigation, I gladly submitted to it and will co-operate with Mr. Astredo in making a thorough investigation.

In Mr. Mills, Mott and Kelle: I have perfect confidence, as I know they will be fair. Mr. M. J. Keller is a dictor of the Associated Charities, but he will not tolerate an injustice.

It will always seem unjust to me that a society which bears the name of charity should take the liberty to lock up a man's past record that they may be justified in stating that his present enterprise is worthy. Should there be anything in that man's past that will not bear the searchlight, would it be left him or his family to have it brought up? Perhaps it would be well to drop he word charity from that society and all it a "detective force." There are may avenues which lead out boys astray and the least we can do is to encourse those who are making an effort to lead them in the right way.

F. E. MUM MERT. 407 Eighth street.

LIQUOR LAWS EVADED.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 20. - The Attorney-General has been a ked for an opinion as to the practice of outside an opinion as to the practice of outside liquor dealers in shipping liq or into Kansas. The shippers are no v trying to work up an express busines whereby they can sell liquor in any quantity through an agent. It is clair that by this method there will be 10 violation of the prohibitory law. The courts will soon be called on to se tie that operation.

# TEACHERS ESCAPE THE AX.

BOARD OF EDUCATION DOES ITS WORK IN GOOD HUMOR.

of Education at its annual meeting held last night for the purpose of electing teachers to the Oakland school depart ment for the ensulne year. The Board thus stamped its approval of the work done by its employes for the past year. And further expressed its confidence by

There were a few minor changes made in the departments themselves and the Board have tendered to it the resignation of Mrs. Frances B. Gould, kindergarten teacher at the Tompkins school, on account of illness.

The following leaves of absence were granted: Miss Josephine G. Kelly, Cole School, six months; Miss E. A. Stevens, Garfield School, six months; Miss Katherine M. Wurts, High school, six months; Sarah J. Dewing, Harrison school, one year; Miss Evelyn Gilmore, Polytechnic High school, renewed leave for six months.

Miss Katherine Inglehart was re-assigned to Miss Wurts' place and Miss Ruth Welder was re-assigned to Miss dilmore's position.

TOWN TALK

The Saunterer this week tells what they are going to do at the Bohemian Club's next midsummer jinks and what

Club's next midsummer jinks and what is the reason of the substitution of Donald Graham as a Voice.

F. E. MUMMERT REPLIES TO LET.

TER OF ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

CHARITIES.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: An articl published in the columns of last night; TRIBUNE—which, no doubt, had its lirth in the office of the Associated Charities—I columns brim with news, and the effect of the sad story of Professor Syle's nemesias is told. How President Roosevelt pumped hot air into two university presidents, with the effect of the process on both, is told. All the week's social dolress are dished up breezlly and newsily. The dramatic columns brim with news, and the new productions are received. Manielli and her recitals are discussed. There's the usual amount of clever miscellany and an essay on "Cheap Substitutes" by Harry Cowell.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS LETTER. The News Letter this week is an

outing number. It is beautifully ilouting number. It is beautifully illustrated and gives full particulars of the most noted resorts on the coast. Among other interesting features is a letter from the wife of a workingman showing the hardships wrought by the present trades union policy. The "Town Celer" is as sarcastic as ever and deals with personalities in his usual straightforward way. It contains moreover the true story of the Professor Syle matter and places President. sor Syle matter and places President Wheeler in a new and unpleasant light.

Moved to cur store and must be sold, a lot of furniture, equal to new. H. Schellhas, L. O. O. F. Building, corner store, Eleventh street.

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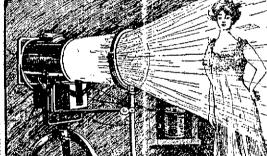
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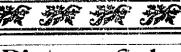
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was also considerable grafting in the

department, through letting contracts.

The Washington Postoffice appears to

have been used as a clearing house for

dubious transactions, and there was

undoubtedly corruption in the legal

Postmaster-General Payne has done

himself the hurt of unearthing these

guilty persons are powerfully connect-

ed, and are trying to punish the Post-

John Redmond has again demon-

bill. That is why the Liberals can-

not count on Irish support in a di-

HEAR THE KNOCKER.

We quote from the Stockton Mail:

emnly brings against the Mail the ac-

cusation that its 'extreme partisanship

ground of this serious charge is a re-

cent editorial in this paper ridiculing

the idea that Governor Pardee is likely

to be the Republican nominee for

enterprising paper in Oakland, this ac-

cusation cannot be passed over in

silence. The Mail pleads not guilty to

"In the first place the Mail is not an

but it has never hesitated to criticise

It has commended Governor Pardee

terances, and has had very little oc-

casion to criticise him since he became

Governor of this State. It believes

that Franklin K. Lane would have

made a better Governor, but that does

Pardee is doing very well."

Vice-President?

ingly sensible and fair-minded when

the liver Try pills

every count in the Indictment.

Vice-President next year.

vision on the tariff question.

section of the department.

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PAYNE MAY RETIRE.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE William E. Dargie, President

THE GRAND ARMY.

The report that Postmaster-General Payne will resign is likely to prove true. Mr. Payne has been in poor for the last time on the Pacific Coast sentation of political issues, it was in August, beginning on the sevenhealth for some time, and the severe teenth. As the veterans are growstrain of the last few months has aling old, it is not likely that they will most broken him down. The invistigation into the irregularities of the the Pacific. It is thirty-eight years department has entailed a vast amount of physical labor and mental worry. It the oming encampment will be the is not improbable that he would retire at once, but for the fact that his was organized. retirement would be misrepresented by Only once before has a grand enpolitical opponents. Although subjected to much adverse criticism of a rancorous character, the Postmaster-General appears to have conducted the investigation with fearlessness and

1886 the Grand Army gathered in San compare with it in strength and Francisco, and the number of dis- force as a party call. Yet it reached a tinguished soldiers present at that reimpartiality. If he has proceeded with union who have since answered the last roll call is significant of the rapid tion and the well being of its citizens caution, he has let no guilty man espassing away of the heroes who saved to be a paramount issue in considering cape, nor has he overlooked any offenses against the proper conduct of the Inlon. Sherman, Logan and Slopostal affairs. The abuses antedated cum were the lions of that great gathhis taking office, and the men responering. They with many more of lesser degree have gone to their last bivouac record in proof. Yet there are passages sible for the grafting methods were on fame's eternal camping ground. The in the speech that are lofty in their appointed under previous administramusier of seventeen years ago was simple majesty. For instance, one seltions. Thus the Postmaster-General has had thrust upon him the unpleas- not to suggestive of final disbandment as this one will be. Much of the vigor ant duty of cleaning up a mess left by and onthusiasm of youth still animated the dashing Yankee boys who followed Some of the abuses are of long standing, and appear to have been the Grant and Sherman. They marched product of lax methods. There has and sang like men strong of arm and light of heart. Alas, those who will the American workingman are placed been little outright stealing, but persons have been improperly carried on gather again in August will not be so the pay rolls and offices have been gay-hearted nor bouyant of step created without warrant of law. There The grand review will be a mournfu

reminder that taps are not far off for rural special delivery and money order the stoutest. Those who march in the thin lines will be bent and gray Gone forever is the martial tread. The feet, clogged with the leaden years are unable to respond to the inspiring notes of fife and drum. But the march will be more saddening than wearying to many because it will bring vivid reminders of the many who have things. He is blazzed on one hand as dropped out of the ranks since the being responsible for them and on the last general muster of the Grand other for making the exposures. The Arms.

But for all that the old veterans will receive a welcome more heartmaster-General for his action. Formbrimming than we gave them before er high officials in the Postal Depart- Their bowed forms and thin locks give party, and let that party write the inment are also angered at him for them a double claim on our respect bringing their names into unpleasant and hospitality. We have honored prominence. So, the situation is al- then for their valor and patriotism. together trying to a sensitive man who Now, in addition, we venerate them for hielr years and sympathize with the is physically shaken. It would suraches of old wounds and old bones. We prise no one, therefore, if Mr. Payne love our heroes all the better because the erlightened self-interest of the nawill retire as soon as he can do so with they are growing older and fewer.

The appearance of these ancient gray men will be in striking contrast to the country they saved and will leave as an heiritage to their descend- you, with the object lessons around and strated to the Balfour government the ants. Their dimming eyes behold in with certain deductions as to the fupower of the Irish Nationalists to kick the United States the first nation in ture which must follow sound reasonit out of authority any moment he says the word. He is holding his hand wealth, power, industrial arts and average of comfort on the globe. It is hope to place ourselves in a happler to get better terms in the Irish land a netion at peace with all the world, position as regards ourselves and our and held in universal esteem as the own interests?" guardian of liberty, law and enlightenm nt. Looking at the splendid plant that has flowered and fruited from their blood and sacrifice each veteran can say with the prophet of Israel, 'Now, let thy servant depart in "THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE col-

peace." The Grand Army is marching to its gets it into the disagreeable habit of fina' reward. The encampment in San government by the people—a policy knocking in season and out.' The Francisco will be one of its last tenton the Eternal Heights.

ly the course that will bring the Vicehimself about a nomination he can do iffil to invite and equally little to ward off. He is making an admirextreme partisan. It is Democretic, able executive, and the people would like to see him continue his work at Democrats who failed to do their duty. Sacramento, but if there is a demand for his nomination on the ticket with for some of his official acts and ut- Rocsevelt, the nomination will be made. It is well known that Roosevelt did not want the nomination in 1900, and begged his friends to suppor some one else. Public sentiment in New York also wanted him to connot prevent it from saying that Dr. time in the Gubernatorial office. Nevertheless, he was nominated. If a Further on the Mail has something | Californian is to be named for the to say about "tariff reform" and the Vic -Presidency, Governor Pardee is 'rough rider" and cowboy experiences naturally the man for the place. Of of the President, and argues at length course he is not a candidate, and very that Dr. Pardee is not a possibility and properly attends quietly to his busitherefore should not be suggested for ness, letting the nomination take care the Vice-Presidency. You can see the of itself. There is the highest political wisdom in attending strictly and con-

hammer rise and fall in every line. What are you knocking for? In denyscientiously to public duty. ing the charge you present confirma-Many newspapers allude to the roytory proof that it is true. Why make al murders in Servia as "a revolution." an argument to prove Pardee cannot is curious how Ιt be nominated? Boost, don't knock. meaning of words is What has Franklin K. Lane got to do founded. In no sense was the killwith it? Why ring his name in for the purpose of making a comparison to

ing of Alexander and Draga a revolu-Governor Pardee's disfavor? What tion. The form of the government has not been changed in the slightest parhas "tariff reform" got to do with ticular. The only difference is that a nominating a Republican candidate for new king belonging to a new dynasty site on the throne. The government Our Stockton friend takes up a column in telling us why he knocks, but itself has not changed a whit more then the Government of the United he could have stated his case as com-Su tes changed after the assassinapletely and more concisely by saying tio : of McKinley. A revolution means he is a Bryan Democrat. This is to be regretted, for the Mail is exceed-

it drops polities. But unfortunately It ha e his place. goes all to pieces when the Commoner Evidently Grover Cleveland does gets to the office. Then blood comes on the face of the moon and trouble files in st every window. It's the han not thought of returning to public candidate for Vice-Presidential honors, country than Foraker, Just, & he is life. Pass the selt, please?

HANNA'S GREAT SPEECH.

Out on this coast the speech delivered by Senator Hanna at the Ohio State convention has not received the attention it deserved. It was a mas-The Veterans of the Civil War will terly effort; not a forensic triumph, nor hold their grand encampment perhaps a gem of oratory, but as a logical preirresistible, unanswerable.

The press dispatches gave little of the speech beyond the eulogy of Presever again assemble on the shores of ident Roosevelt. This had more than passing interest on account of the since the war of Secession closed, and previous attitude of Senator Hanna toward the proposed endorsement of thirty-seventh since the Grand Army the President; it was the smallest part of the speech, however, so far as ap peal to human intelligence is concampment been held in this State. In cerned. No delivery in recent times note higher than party, for it asserted that achievement on behalf of the naany party's claim to public confidence; this achievement he claimed for the Republican party and pointed to the dom finds a finer phrased or more powerful presentation of an idea than occurs in these two sentences:

"The Republican party laid the foundation stone. Human liberty and in the sacred archives of our country's history and form its foundation stone." What follows is in complete har-

ance with the preceeding. Take this

"And since that time stone by stone has been added to that structure, every one as hard and indestructible as granite itself, every one composed in its component parts, with a mixture of principles which filled and made complete the whole. And as it was azines: raised year by year, tried by experience, encouraged by success, today standing here in the presence of this great audience, let me point to that magnificent structure, the monument scription upon its base in letters which all who run may read: 'Hands off!'

No wonder the delegates rose to their feet and cheered with impressive form of advertising. enthusiasm. It is difficult to imagine a stronger appeal to the intelligence, tion than this tremendous sentence:

"If you consider from a practica standpoint what is best for our country with the evidence of the past before ing and right principles, can we ever

After saying the Republican party has redeemed every prophecy and fulfilled every promise, he continues:

"And it was not the result of accident or circumstance. It was because in its existence the true principles which govern the people-namely, the Vice-Presidency. That is precise- as a result of these experiences, an ir-

way we will run over you." spelll inders of the day, there is not one who can match this for concentrated energy of statement. Hanna has been noted as the business man in politics. Well, the business man in with a bona fide circulation. politics has become one of the foremost political debaters of his time. In his clear-cut sentences there is no imagery, no ornate garlands of metaphor and simile. They are like driven thunderbolts, resistless in their impact. Through all the next Presidential campaign this speech of Hanna's will ring as the slogan of Republicanism-not the war cry of candidates, but the assertion of principles that are fundamental and abiding. Orators and phrases from that speech to hurl purely political deliverance so powerful and overmastering as Hanna's address to the Columbus convention. It is a stand pat speech and the Republican party can stand pat on it.

It seems that U. S. Grant Jr. of San Diego has 'opes of being nominated for the Vice-Presidency. The Union of that city announces that he, like Barkis, is willing. But what about the and his friends, and his intimation that 300,000 other citizens of California? Only a short time ago a Los Angeles paper stated that the friends of Grant, a change in the existing order. There Oxnard and McLachian were united on han been none in Servia. One king a program to give Senator Bard the has been murdered that another might nomination for Vice-President. Something must have gone wrong with the objects to being made the stalking combination or Mr. Grant would not be soying his castor in the ring as a na is a good deal stronger man in the candidate for Vice Presidential honors. country than Foraker, just a he is mut I can't compel my family to eat stronger in Ohio and the h ter may dogs."—New York Times. no read the newspapers. He says he be saying his castor in the ring as a na is a good deal stronger man in the

tions for the Senate, that he inters a force a show down that will be to his WHAT A NEW YORK tional ticket? 

OAKLAND TRIEUNE

THE EVENING NEWSPAPER.

In a recent paper on advert sing M. Lee Starke of New York City takes the gorund that there is no form of advertising so effective as the newspapers. Generally speaking, he considers the evening paper superior to doch, the new Kansas Congressman, for the morning paper as a medium. To Lots of politicians come away from the sum it all up, Mr. Starke beleves he White House red headed.-Washington can claim; without successful con- Post, tradiction, that in the average community the evening paper has the largest home circulation, prints the most local news, commands the most responsive class of readers, most satisfactorily makes business for the advertiser-and, indeed, that from every viewpoint, the home evening daily is the king of all advertising med ums. Mr. Starke is in the advertis ug bus-

iness himself, and therefor has a practical knowledge of his subject. He says "it can be easily demo istrated that it costs far more to reach a home with a magazine than with a daily newspaper. Take, for example, a monthly periodical with a chculation of two hundred thousand, whose rate is from \$1 to \$1.50 a line; not more than one-fifth or one-sixth of that expenditure, on an average propositio ., would be required to accomplish the same results through a high-grade daily newspaper with a circulation of corresponding character. It would be ridiculous to claim that the readers of the family have less confidence in mony in thought and form of utter- the pages of their home newspaper than in those of the magazine for the former is a more constant "gride and counsellor," and moreover represent interests that come close to the com munity and the home.

> Two instances are given by Mr. Starke where money was prictically thrown away advertising it mag-

"The manager of a first-class food product was induced, not long ago, to And his heart ever after beat nolmonplace over five thousand dol ars in magazine advertising. After the work was done and his money spen, he deto the principles of the Republican clared that he considered his entire appropriation thrown away, as he was unable to trace a dullar ir results from the venture; and he is now skeptical as to the effectiveness of any

> "A firm in London, proprietors of well known household article, had a similar experience. They entrusted twenty thousands pounds to a : American agency for the purpose c'advertising their goods in the mag: zines of this country; but, some time after this form of publicity was started, in a conference with the writer, they intinated that they were still looking, though in vain, for an adequa e return who but a Holland sailor badfrom their outlay."

Mr. Starke quotes as follow from a leading advertising firm to sustain his view that the evening newspaper to

the best advertising medium: "There is no doubt that the evening daily is the daily for the advertiser. It comes into the bome after he mer the Republican party had found early chant's work is done, and he can sit down and study it—and his competitor's ads-to his utmost satisfaction. The good wife has time to look over which was only tried first as an experi- its columns, and the same order of ing grounds before the grand review ment, and then through the long years things holds good in the hone of the of experience brought to its aid and mechanic and laborer. The morning support the best minds and the best daily is laid one side by the busy Governor Pardee says he is too busy thought of our country; that added merchant, at his store, and the busier attending to his duties to think about an impetus, supported by the people, housewife at her home. The laborer or machanic has not time to read it resistible Americanism which could before he goes to work, and is not al-Presidency to him, if it come at all not be checked, and I give notice to the lowed to read during working hours. The Governor is wise not to bother Democratic party, if you get in the You can always depend upon it that the evening daily has the larger cir-Among all the speechmakers and culation for these very reasons, and is therefore, the better medium."

> Of all advertising mediums Mr. Starke considers the home paper the best-the established local journal

### A LESSON FOR FORAKER.

Senator Foraker should remember the parrot that talked too much. He is pluming himself rather extensively thim. But divil a wan could annybody on the way Senator Harna was find,-Kansas City Journal. brought around to the endors ment of President Roosevelt in a wa that is calculated to be exasperatin; to the friends of Hanna and is likel; to crefrom a thousand stumps will cull ideas ate embarrassments for the l'resident. His intimations that Hanna will not at the enemy, but none will marshal be permitted to remain at the head of his facts and words in such mighty the National Committee are gratuitous array. Since Conkling's great speech if not mischievous. Quoth Foraker. in the Garfield campaign we recall no The President will name the chairman of the National Committee after he is nominated." This is sail in such a way as to imply that Hann: will not

Perhaps Senator Hanna doesn't want to be chairman again, o perhaps he does. In any event Forak r doesn't have the say. The latter is loing the President a poor service by deliberately attempting to antagonize Hanna Hanna is to be turned down is nothing less. Hanna is for Roosevelt, and that is enough. Foraker has no business to try to fight out his store with Hanna over the President's : boulders. He may discover that the President horse for the Foraker progra n. Han-

What happened to the talkative parrot is an old story, but it contains a moral that Senator Foraker can study with profit,

### Chips From Other Blocks.

They are talking of booming Vic Murvice president because he is red headed.

"Great divinities!" exclaimed the shade of Nero, watching the automobile race. "Could I have had a bunch of them what sights of royal carnage the arena would have seen!"-Baltimore American. The Hon. James K. Jones finds there

Democratic Party. In proof whereof he mentions a lot of the most prominent sticks .-- Chicago . Tribune. According to the reports, Bryan has water enough in the cellar of his printing office to float a dozen Presidentia

Any one who will look over the illustrated journals will appreciate at once that President Roosevelt has also made sure of the solid vote of the photographers.--Cleveland News.

booms,--Philadelphia Press

New Mexico is taking some comfort in effecting that as long as there is no statchood there will be little possibility of Jerry Simpson asking for a national office.-Denver Republican.

Mr. Tiliman's comment on McLaurin's contribution of \$20,000 to Wall street has not yet been heard .-- Knoxville Sen-

# THE COMIC MUSE.

An heir of the great house of Cholmon deley Loved a maid who was humble but col

mondeley: But his father, the earl,

Made him give up the gearl

---Ohio State Journal.

THE MAN INVISIBLE. Who prompted Brutus when he aimed At Caesar's heart that fatal blow?

Who, but that man of ill repute,

Johannes Doe-John Doe. Who let the Normans in when they To Britain's shores came years ago

it was that self-same wicked wight, A man named Doc-John Doc.

Who steered the "Flying Dutchman's" crew. To graft and pillage in the flow Of ocean's wave? The novelists

Well claim it was John Doc. Who made good Rip Van Winkle drunk

On mountain crests where sleeps the erow?

Wynheer John Doe-John Doe.

NOW, ALTOGETHER. "In the good old summer time--The good old summer time. Watching the thermometer

And begging it to climb. Why did you pawn your overcoat? Did you think there'd be no rime

Or frost in the blizzardy winds that come In the good old summer time?" -Chicago Tribune.

# SOME PASSING JESTS

Fairy in the Pink Shirt Waist-Reggie boasts that you're his best girl. Sweet Young Thing in Blue-Maybe I am but he sin't my best feller by a long shot.-Chicago Tribune.

Murphy-An' was there no clue to the

assassin? Cascy-Plinty av them-plinty av

TOO GREAT A QUESTION.

TOO GREAT A garden this hurts the worm?"

asked Johnny, as he baited his hook.

"That's somethin' I don't believe we've got any right to inquire about," said Tommy, watching his cork intently. "It ain't any of our business. All we know le that there's lots of worms. If they had to know le that there's lots of worms. If they within the goo-goo optical?

"Nectar beatinear.

Whose knowledge has extensiveness, if he know not how to assuage a comety damsel's pensitiv ness? Who'd write a libes on a theme. To show his lore synoptical, and never know the thrilling rleam Within the goo-goo optical?

"Chicago Tribune." what they are for. 'Sh! I've got a bite!"—Chicago Tribune.

A HAPPY FELLOW. "Finnegan has a trusting disposition, "He has that. Why, Finnegan is

man that would ring in a fire alarm at a mail box and then stand and wait for Providence.—Baltimore News.

NOT GOOD TO EAT. Senator "Joe" Hawley has a collection of dog stories, any one of which wins friends and votes.

He was taking a constitutional in a western New York village on a pleasant summer's day. While passing a cottage he was approached by its ten-ant, who looked like a panhandler. "Can't you help me, sir?" said the

man.
"Why! You can't need anything,"
returned the Senator. "You have four
or five dogs around the place, my

# ADVERTISER SAYS.

"If you must discuss the matter, why not also use the arguments of the evening paper man-that his paper gives the people the day's news from twelve to fourteen hours ahead of the morning papers, and that he delivers his papers to the readers at the time of day when they have the greatest liesure and time to read, i. c., at the supper table and around the evening lamp? He would also tell you that the business men read the evening papers more thoroughly than they do the morning papers, buying a copy on the street before they start for home at the end of their day's work; peruse it thoroughly during the thresome street car trip to their homes, and then hand it over to the family. He is no lack of presidential timber in the would also tell you that the average housekeeper, has only time in the early part of the day to glance over the headlines of the morning papers, to get the principal news items, and then the paper is cast aside; while the evening paper, with the full day's news, reaches the home an the most convenient time of day, and is read from beginning to end, advertisements included.

"In Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis, Cincinnatti, Minneapolis, Baltímore Washington and in a hundred smaller towns, the afternoon weekday publication has completely outstripped its appointed resident physician of one of morning rival. There is no neystery in all this. Two-thirds of all the events that happen in the world-in the governmental, business, sporting, financial military and political ments of activity—happen in the daytime, and before four o'clock in the for relaxation, amusement and repose. When the facilities for gathering and printing news were slower than nowbefore the days of linetypes, sterentype plates, cheap telegraph tolls and fast presses--it was impossible to present at night the news of the d: y, and the afternoon papers were mire bulleting of the morning papers. It at all that has been changed and revolutionized by art and improvement Morning papers are bulletins n: uMorning papers are bought princip. Its by men on the streets. They are read in the streets and on the cars, but and trains, hastly and thrown asld-Few of them ever reach the home For this reason the great bulk of ad vertising is drifting to afternoon paers, a phenomenon which has been noted, but not understood." -M. Lee

### "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

(As sung by a feudist.)
The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home; 'Tis summer and the feudist is gay

The six-shooter's ripe and the riffe is in bloom, And I hear sweet music all the day. From hill and date comes a merry, merry, crack, And the builets zip! zip! in their

angnt; And by'm by one will plunk 'ne in the Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

Weep no more, my lady. Weep no more today. We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky home, Then its me to the glad gun play.

The eye must aim and the trigger finger bend
Wherever the feudist may 30.
A few more days and my troubles all

will end,
And I'll die with my back to the foc.
A few more days to work the maga-

And along the brown barrel to sight; A few more days and it's ma beneath the groen—
Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

Weep, no more, my lady!

You've wept enough today. We'll sing one song for the old Ken-Then I'm off to my glad gun play.

—Chicago "ribune.

LOVE AND LEARNING.

shot.—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. McCall—So your dear old uncle has gone to heaven.

Wille—We don't know yet. His will who cares to walk in wisdon's whys, With all their ambiguity?

Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"I thought," said the shopper, "that this was a bargain; that I could get it for a sone?"

(One of the professors in Northwestern University censures the students because they devote more time to lovemaking than to the pursuit of knowledge.)

Who cares to walk in wisdon's whys, With all their ambiguity?

We strike the lyre and sing the praise of happy contiguity.

"Is well for some the heights to climb, And master trigonometry.

But we would rather measure time By Cupid's own horometry.

for a song?"

"Well, you can have it," replied the dealer, "if, you can reach a few high notes."

Some folk there be who turn their eyes. To studies acromatical;
But we, forsooth, must hold as wise. The whispered words estatival. Some coed in a gorgeous hat Some coed in a gorgeous hat May eke have hid her ableness.

But does "Amo, amas, amet."

Show inconsiderableness. Show inconsiderableness

What would you? Shall we wrestle with Economy political.
And weight the legend and the myth And seek facts political? And seek laces pincean Shall we trace circle and And figures scientifical, Or know the joy of whom who sips, Nectar beatifical?

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IN THE ARK, It was during the first bi-weekly

akewalk in the ark. The other animals had done their best.
Then the Porcupine and his wife

Then the Porcupine and his wifa were seen coming down the line doing an excruciatingly funny step.

"Isn't that a peach?" exclaimed Father Ape, who was one of the Judges.

"I thought it was a pricedy pair?" responded the Monkey, who tunnediately found it advisable to seek the highest perch in the vessel.—Baltimore American. American. LATEST SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

Holden—You have heard about the strike among the grocers, I suppose?

Belden—Yes; I've heard something about it, but not a great dect. Tell us

about it.

Holden—The grave digger: up at the cemetery didn't like it because several persons have been cremated lately, so they struck, and the grovers have started a sympathetic movement. They will refuse to supply grocer's to anybody who won't promise burial when there's a death in the family—Boston Transcript.

# FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Fort Wayne is to have an art school and a library. The West is getting

quite cultured lately. Another patriotic society has been added to the already long list, and the new one will have for members only the descendants of Betsy Ross, the de-

> Mrs. Alexander Hamilton introduced ice cream into Washington, and it is said that President Jackson had a great time with the first lot he ran into.

The girls in the Denver (Colo.) high school have put a boycott on the boys who smoke eigerettes. This has a suspicious sound in it. A Philadelphia teamster has been

arested for driving his team over a golf course. He probably neglected to yell "Fore!" before he drove. There are 1320 millionaires in New

York now, against the 25 in 1853, and

the one in 1820. John Jacob Astor was the first member of the 400. S. O. Collins of New York, a young colored man, who is janktor of one of the big buildings, is to have an oil

painting on exhibition at the St. Louis Miss K. Chamberlain, a niece of the English colonial secretary, has been

the big London hospitals. The Maine Woods says: A trout has been caught by a guest at Mooselookmeguntic lake with a padlock in his stomach. Probably bit it off from a

land-locked salmon.-Lewiston Sun. A Paris engineer is making an electrical engine which he says will make rain in times of drouts. If he had had the muchine here last week he would never have had to work again.

The Philadelphia we nan who operated an unlicensed still in order to make money to educat her two sons, had a commendable metive, no doubt. but she didn't go about It with the right kind of spirit. Some men have remurkable endur-

shown by the Oregon r an who allowed a grocer to cheat himself out of five cents many years ago, and who has just sent him seventy-five cents to pay Sir James Guthrie, who was knighted by King Edward during the recent

ance to bear up under theft, as is

Scottish junket, is the youngest living artist to win title on his artistic methods. He is 44 and the president of the Royal Scottish Academy. It pays to be in the English diplo-

matic corps, as shown by the allowances given to the British Embassador to Paris. He is allowed \$20,000 for expenses when appointed, \$14,000 if promoted, and \$10,000 when moved

The maquette of the monument to be erected in memory of Emile Zola has been finished, and represents Zola as ready to murch on the road to Truth and Justice, while Verite, in the form of a female figure, is showing

him the way. "They," wrote a Kansas City reporter, having reference to two men who were saved after being in the flood two days, "suffered terribly, as they were without food or water." And on top of this a reporter in Topeka wrote that the city was in grave dan-

After its flood, Des Moines now faces an ice famine, as most of the icehouses and their contents were destroyed by the high water. The price of ice has gone up in Chleago because of the flood in the Missouri valley, and the old iceman jokes will soon be torn from the arms of the moth ball by the Chicago papers.

ger of fire, as the water was shut off.

Here is an advertisement which the Portland Argus published just as it was sent in to the office. It is so much out of the usual order of such advertisements that it is reproduced in the hope "Joe" will not fail to recover his dog: "Stole or Rund Avay-Been loose him about two tree weeks, hees almost black and white dog, him tall cut off pretty close to my body somebody find him her keep it I belong to him.-Joe Bordeam.

Some people have the medal craze badly, as in the case in Tivoli, N. Y. Col. J. L. de Peyster of that place raised the stars and stripes over Richmond after it fell, and the unkind government would not give him a medal of honor for it, as it was claimed that there was no personal risk or danger in the act. The man's friends have had a nice medal made for him, however, and he is probably happy now.

The late Max O'Rell could say sharp things, and sometimes he was also obliged to listen to them. Ten years ago he lectured in Grand Rapids, Mich., and during the afternoon before his appearance the manager of the hall called to pay him his fee of \$100. "But I have not delivered the lecture yet," sald the French wit. "Suppose I should die before tonight." "Oh, that's all right. I'd exhibit your corpse," replied the manager. The lecturer never recovered from the shock of the remark, and refused to appear at Grand Rapids again.

A Philadelphia man was talking about the servant question the other day, and told about an ideal servant whom he saw who was almost too good to be true. He said: "A friend of mine has at last solved the servant girl problem. He doesn't employ a girl at all. No, he doesn't have his wife do his own housework he has a Chinaman. Charlle—that's his name wife do his own housework he has a Chinaman. Charite—that's his name—has been there now for a couple of months, and my friend swears that never again will he employ a servant girl. Charite cooks, washes, irons, waits on the table, does all the dusting and cleaning, and even tends to the baby when occasion demands. He wears a white suit, and no matter what else he may be doing, he is always presentable when he goes to the door."

# -MAGRUDER'S SAN FRANCISCO LETTER

**GOVERNOR AND THE BANK COMMISSION** -POLITICIANS ARE WAITING FOR THE APPOINTMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19. - It looks very much as if the Republicans would this year have on their hands the job of beating Franklin K. Lane, for Mayor. Lane doesn't want to run. He isn't eager to make the race. But if there is anything like a general demand that he lead the party, he'll the machine. McNab checked him; ty in making up the ticket. do it. And it looks very much as if he broke from harness; and now Mothe factions would have to bend to a Nab is driving the organization char- garding here and there. Next week

The only thing to interefere with this program just now is the active canvass being made for the nomination by former Police Commissioner D. I. Mahoney. He is out early and late demanding the nomination and making a fight for it from district to district. His gage of battle is in the arena, and he is defying McNab or anybody else to pick it up.

And Mahoney is a man to be reckoned with. He has quite a following among the Union Labor party men. This was because he stood for them during the big strike, and they stood for him when he wanted a re-appointment and Schmitz turned him down. Now there are a lot of Labor Union men who hate Schmitz, who would be glad to support Mahoney as a matter of spite if for nothing else. Michae' district to district and capture meet-Mahoney cannot be put aside without reasons wisely thus:

general party demand and force the lot with one less steed attached while the McNab clubs will begin organizthe dust wherever he sees a should put up a sign, "About this time chance.

> McNab has started the story that Mahoney is ineligible under a charter provision relating to the candidacy for office of Police Commissioners for a year after their terms, expire. The lawyer,; say there is some question as to Malioney's eligibility, though Mahoney insists that as he cannot under any circumstances go into office as Mayor until a year after he went out as Police Commissioner the first of this is the man for the job, and a little year, there can be no reasonable doubt as to his eligibility. But McNab certainly has handicapped Mahoney by to admit that Lane will "take a lot raising the eligibility question and of beating." In other words, it will in the matter of the appointment of there is no political love lost between take a mighty good man to win the the Bank Commission and Gu. B. the two former friends.

Meantime, Jim O'Brien is rather keeping hands off though in his deep Casey is Mahoney's friend and behind blue sout he chortles whenever Maho-Michael Casey is a fine little army of new gives McNab a clip. But O'Brien men. This army can be moved from says le will not discuss candidates until the delegates have been elected ings by doing rough-house politics. So at the primaries on August 11th. He

McNeb used to be friendly with Ma- trict and comes in with a pet candi- has been stirring around very lively honey and it was told that the Dem- date. If I tell him, "Sorry, but that as if he were out for something. John ocratic organization was put in Ma- was fixed long ago," what do you suphoney's hands during McNab's ab- pose he'l think of me. So lets get sence. Then Mahoney got the bit in the delegates, and then get together his teeth and tried to run away with and find out what is good for the par-

Meantime the O'Brien clubs are or-Mahomy is kicking up his heels and lng. The political weather forcaster look out for storms, with thunder, lightning, wind, rain and hail all along meetings will bear no resemblance lot of works-O'Brien, Mahoney or McNabno man may say.

> But with all the squabbling there is an underlying party idea that Lane urging will get him to take it. The shrewd Republican politicians are free prize away from him.

Who's the man to do it? Abe Ruef of talk. The Bulletin has had a story wants Schmitz but the other leaders among the United Republicans to have the place promised Ba ham. Leaguers do not want him. Henry There also has been a general yarn that Ruef is so shrewd a man that he | be like the "next Thursday" of the faknows it. Ach favors ex-Senator A. mous Burns deadlock, when the Col- four places to fill there must be forty- As for the Republican organization, 

Suppore a man wins out his dis- P. Williams for Mayor, and Wil lams Lynch would like to see J. C. Eirkpatrick, the Harbor Commission r in the chair at the City Hall. The I nion League Club has a coterie which thinks that the club's president, Colonel George Pippy would make the finest kind of a Mayor.

Those who are opposing Schmit: say

that he would have been all right if

Hearst had not debauched him -had not lured him off to New York to make Democratic speeches. The ask the line." Some of those Democratic how they are going to go before a old-time Republicans whatever to the gatherings of the and ask them to suppor: a Young Men's Christian Association, man who was making Demo ratio Who is going to get away with the speeches only last year. So this week the Schmitz stock is badly depr ssed Next week it may be up again, for the Mayor turns the most surprising flipflaps in the matter of general popular-

ity.

Another matter of general d scussion among the wise men of politics has been Governor Pardee's at Itude Barham is in the center of the storm that another Southern California i was

onel always was going to unmask his one disappointments. real strength 'next Thursday."

chief to pay if Barham is not appoint- meeting in the Thirty-second district, been done in this city in many years. ed, for if Pardee had not promised to That's down in the Potrero, and things A special effort is being made to inreappoint him the bill doing away go lively on both sides down that way, terest citizens generally in the with Dan Kevane and the old Bank The O'Brien forces called a meeting Commission never could have been at Maennerbund Hall and prepared to passed. Senator Joe Knowland of organize the Thirty-second district. your county was chairman of the Senate Committee on Banks and men have been appointing officers to the league's district clubs are par-Banking, and he told at Sacramento organize the different district clubs, ticularly well attended and the class at the time that the Governor had Among others they had appointed a of people attending is decidedly supeflatly promised to reappoint Barham president and secretary, husky, active rior. Headquarters for the entire and Jack Wright. Knowland has reiterated the same statement during ty-second district. So when the district, and the Democrats are bethis week. Speaker Fisk had the same O'Brienites got ready to organize, the ginning to get pop-eyed with wonder promise. Assemblyman Bliss under- McNabites descended upon Maenner- at this thorough way of doing busistood the Governor in the same way, bund Hall and tried their best to cap- ness. A house-to-house canvass will and there were others. So if Barham ture the meeting. Two sets of officers should now be sacrificed there will be were proposed and a general shout- ion of doing things is to be abansome open charges that the Governor ing match and free fight followed. broke faith-a faith given at a time when his word one way meant the passage of his bill, while his word the who had helped Dick Welch organize other way meant the measure's de- his Republican Club a few nights be-

supposed to be as close as anybody to were the better scrappers and the the Governor, recently went through louder shouters. As soon as the Mcthe South saying that Barham's ap- Nab officers took the platform they pointment had not been fixed. So the were thrown off, and the O'Brienites applicants for the place came up in managed to declare their set of offidroves. It is whispered that now cers duly elected. It was necessary to Ach says that Schmitz has no show that the appointments would by an- there are no less than forty-five apfor the Republican nomination and nounced on Monday. That date may plicants for appointment as Bank the hall. And of such are the present Commissioner, and as there are but Democratic politics in San Francisco,

TURNERS' SUNDAY

CONCERT.

Gau-Turnfest which is to be given in

Germania Hall tomorrow night is as

Bachleni in Tlesen

MARK ANTARAM MATARAM M

There is going to be the very mis- politics was typified tonight at the League is doing the best work that has

But during this week the McNab men, to organize the club in the Thir-; campaign are being fitted up in each The McNabites had come in with

two wagonloads of the same chaps fore, and they really seemed to be in But Secretary Walter Melick, who is the majority, But the O'Brienites send a riot call for the police to clear

The way the Democrats are doing shape. The United Republican primary election and far less attention is being paid to the "push" than fer-

As a consequence, the meeting of be made, and the old hap-hazard fash-

In consequence of this thorough organization, the chances seem to be that the United Republican League town. Martin Kelly seems to be doing nothing in the way of organizing. even in his Twenty-eighth district, and Dan Burns is going to Mexico to be gone until after the primaries and perhaps until after the election. In two or three districts there is some show of opposition to the League; but the League has the money and the brains and is practically sure to win

# RELIGIOUS NOTES FROM MANY FIELDS.

BERMONS ANNOUNCED BY THE PASTORS FOR TO-MORROW.

A change of attitude in regard to Christianity on the part of the social democracy of Europe is noted by the L terary Digest. Within the last few this favorable change has been very noticeable. The Glaube and Wissea, edited by Or. E. Dennest, Stuit-Germany, while not attempting to explain the fact says; Whatever the cause may be, there is no doubt as to the fact, although the change is more noticeable in other countries than in Garmany, In Groningen, in Holland, congress of social democrats recently voted in favor of religious instructio in the public schools; in Belgium the

education law is right and laudable and not a mere case of histornic posing. The attitude of many non-conformist ministers to this unjust law does credit to their manliness and Christian courage. Resistance may mean real suffering to some and possibly to many of them; if all the dissenters would show a united front it would be an interesting spectacle and would furnish indubitable evidence that the spirit of the Reformation is still alive. If it is the duty of men of strong convictions to maintain them at all costs, then it is not bravado for them to stand before their fellow-men and say before their fellow-men and say they will maintain them.—The

Pacific.

A preacher at a Lutheran synod in Baltinoro appealed for a better spirit among religionists of every shade of belief. Let members of all sects and denominations pray fervently for the spirition betterment of their neighbors of different faiths. Jews and Christians should observe this rule allike and the cruss of holiness should prosper. The reverend gentieman, if he kne we might have told his hearers what is the fact, that it is part of every act of Cathole public worship to pray for all sinners and to ask the blessing of God on all hi children without distinction.

The Monitor.

PULPIT THEMES.

Methodist Episcopai Church, corner of Thirty-fourth and Market streets. Rev. Luther D, Mahone pastor. Preach.

Rev. E. R. Bennett will preach at the series on the first of the Kingdom. Tido a. m., subject: "Neamess to the Kingdom." Tido a. m., regular evening service.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—11:00 a. m., Rev. E. R. Bennett will preach. 7:30 p. m., Tenth Adephia Hall. 29° Ninth street, Sunday, at 3:00 p. m. Subject, "The Man unlik Who Was to Rule All Nations Will a Rod of Iron." Peniid Mission—Meetings on Sunday night and week rights as usual. No meeting at 200 o'clock p. m. on account of Beulah j'ark camp meeting.

Psychical Society—Mrs. R. S. Lillie will lecture Sunday merning, at 11 o'clock. In Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Chy streets—Rev. J. C. Wooten, pastor. 11:00 a. m., subject: "Neamess to the Kingdom." Tido p. m., regular evening service.

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St. Faul's Episcopal Church—Rev. James Hulme, associate rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 7:3 p. m. Sermons by the associate rector.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—II a. m. Rev. Wilsie M. Martin will preach. 7:30 p. m., the pastor. Dr. Dille, will preach, Does It Matter What I Believe, or the Use and Abuse of Creeds." Special music.



# society: It was essentially a movement for the elevation of the masses." We are compelled to disagree with "Bystander;" we believe the stand token by Rev. R. J. Campbell of the City Temple, London, against the new education law is right and laudable and not a mere case of historic posing. The autitude of many non-conformist ministers to this unjust law does credit to their manilness and Christian courage. Resistance may mean roal suffering to some and possibly to many of them; if all the dissenters would show a united front it would would show a united front it shows a standard should sho

Overture.. ..

MANY FAMILIES ON THE COAST COMPETITIVE PROGRAM DID NOT HAVE A BIBLE.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The evenmusic.

Pilgrin Congregational Church—Raymond C. Brooks, pastor. 11:00 a. m., "The Optimism of day and states that in this soc ety a concensus has ben reached as it what concensus has ben reached as it what overture the bible teachers on many, if to tall "Silbern". Jesus." The Watchers"—Rev. J. M. Overton of Sania Rosa will preach at Adelphia Hall. 35 Ninth street. Sunday, at 3:00 p. m. Subject. The Man child willows to Rule All Nations With a Rod of Iron." Penift! Mission—Meetings on Sunday night and week rights as usual. No meeting at 5:00 o'clock p. m. on account of Beulah Fark camp meeting.

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age has a peculiar power in the families, church-going and Sabbath keeping are less than in most Stats.
Out of 70,730 families, 9,150 were found last year destitute of all religious literature, 3,150 were found that never went to a religious wiship. that never went to a religious waship. Over \$250,000 in cash have been sent

to India for printing the gos isl in many of the varied languages.

The society has expended in 7. years in creating a Christian literative off Turkey, including the Armenia; s and Jews and for Greece, \$117,799 in cash

"Bet und Arbeit" .. ..

"Abends"..., Schu..., Schu..., Singing Section, San Jose T. V.
"O Wald, Wie Ewig Schon Bist Du" . Singing Section, Anahelm T. V.

Francisco Mannerchor, Theo Vogt; Oak-land Turnverin and San Francisco Turn-verein, G. Albrecht of Oakland; Socialist The program for the concert in the Mannerchor, Prof. Diotz; Los Angeles, Fau-Turnfest which is to be given in Prof. L. Thomas; San Jose, F. Schubert; Jermania Hall tomorrow night is as Anaheim, Prof. L. Thomas; Mission,

Anaheim, Prof. L. Prof. T. Hoffmann. The judges who will make the awards for best singing are D. P. Hughes, John Dohrmann and F. Katzenbach.

VISITING RELATIVES.

Thal" ..... Stockton Verein Singing Section. .... Moh Dr. J. F. Reinhart and family of Oakland are visiting relatives in the Old Eintracht.

"Alle Blumen Mocht Ich Binden...Gratz
San Francisco Mannerchor.

"Zauber der Liebe"......Herbeck "Alle Blumen Mocht Ich Binden ... Gratz

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# CATTLEMEN FIGHT

reached here of a desperate battle by-Prime Coleman was probably fatally Fort ontario and its conversion into a men and have lived in Apache country unfavorable comment by the Canadian for many years. Only meager reports are press. obtainable but it appears that the men became involved in a dispute over their respective grazing permits on the reservation which are only issued at certain times, in the year and are of considerable value, only a limited number of cattle being allowed on the reservation. A duel with six shooters followed, in which vessels of war can issue to prey upon Barrett received three wounds in the ab-

WHERE THE DOINGS ARE GOING ON.

from Barrett's six shooter. Coleman was still alive at last reports, but there is slight hope for his recovery.

tween cattlemen on the Apache Indian visit of Secretary of War Root to this servation, ten miles south of Holbrook, city and the subsequent announcement in which Henry Barrett was killed and of plans for the rebuilding of historic founded. Both are prominent cattle battal on post have been the subject of

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# SHE WRITES ABOUT THE ISLANDS.



MISS KATHERINE BURNS. (Photo Bello-Oudry.)

Mirs Katherine Burns, a young lady who has seen a great deal of the world, who has written charmingly about the islands of the Pacific and who ha; many

JOHN A. JONES BELIEVES EM FLOYE SHOULD SHARE NET PROFITS.

Editor TRIBUNE: So many admirable one of the best papers in the State, it would seem invidious to single out any one for special commendation. But competents, but rather are the virile this, the writer will do, by saying the and clear brained. catures distinguish THE TRIBUNE as editorials of THE TRIBUNE are among in which conceived, and lucidity of expression in and by which purveyed, they features. In fact, so far as your correspondent is concerned as a reader of THE TRIBUNE, the first page he reads

when he gets his paper, is the editorial page.

Now, just a few words, if you please in comment upon the "leader" in last Monday's issue. This editorial was captioned, "On Hired Partnerships."

This editorial was inspired by the pending claim by the hired operatives of the United Rallroads of San Francisco.

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capital invested." The contention of the compan is, if

\$20,000,000.

Suppose 50 per cent of this 'water' we're squeezed out, could not the company then pay the wages demanded by its operatives, and at some time clean up net earnings out of which ha disome dividends would be paid to the stockholders? We think so.

No. it is not in the sense o being stockholders and therefore legall entitled to share pro-rata in the profits, that is, the not earnings, that the carmen's union have formulated their demand as has been done; but, as joint prosecutors of the business, entitled to participate equitably in the er raings, which participation shall be had n form of a reasonable increased wage. of a reasonable increased wage.

There is nothing impracticable n this;

nor, is there any unreasonable ess or injustice in it.

Does not THE TRIBUNE corpur?

JOHN AUBREY JCNES.

The matter of the habeas corpus of Emil Christensen, the young man sentenced by Justice of the Peace Prowse o serve 90 days' sentence in the county fail for 90 days' sentence in the county iail for disturbing the peace at Haywards last Sunday, was dismissed on the perition of his attorney, Judge Tappan of A ameda. It was discovered that preparations had been made in case Christensen vas let go on a technicality to have him: rrested on a more scrious offense. Rath r than take the chances of a second tria it was deemed better to serve out his e:ntence than stir up more trouble for hi nself.

accruing from the prosecution of the great business in which they are a very THE TRIBUNE appears to have inter-preted this last demand of the curmon's union as a literal demand for the right to share with the stockholders of the

United Railways Company, the n t profits of the business, that is, the amount of the annual carnings after all expenses for such tern shall The writer is of the opinion that this

is an arroncous conception; but he agrees with THE TRIBUNE, that, if such be the true nature of the carmen's remand. it is wholly impracticable and 'or the

reasons cited by THE TRIETINE

Eut, the very fact, that to comply
literally with such demand interpreted
as indicated, would be import iteable,
convinces the writer that THE TRI-BUNE misconceives the true nature of

What is meant by this latest lemand on the part of the operatives of the United Reilways, is, "we want an increased wage, because, resultan from our efforts united with those of the comour efforts united with those of the com-pany through its salaried official, there are earned certain profits by the stock-holders, which profits are incultably disperportioned to ours carried on our capital invested in the proseculon of the business, which said capital is our time, toll, and risk of our health and life."

In other words, "Pay us a greater

In other words. wage, thereby combling us to sha e more equitably in the carnings, by reducing, at least in some degree, the share that goes to those who have only their money

The contention of the compan is, it the scale of wages be paid to the operatives that they demand, the espected dividends cannot be paid to the stockholders. In this connection it s pertinent not to forget that the company is trying to pay dividends on \$50,000,000 capitalization—more or less—who eas, it bought the property that constitutes the bought the property that constitutes the basis of such capitalization, for about

# CHRISTENSEN SAYS HE WILL BE GOOD.

### NEW SCHEDULE.

ST. PAUL. Minn., June 20 - The Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W. has : ramed Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W. has ramed a new schedule of rates, and after it has been passed upon by the committee on laws, it will come up before the Supreme Lodge for action. Between the ages of 18 and 24 years the passent rates hold in force, with a proportionate increase up to 55 but after that period the change will be more radical.

A special committee of three up rit-

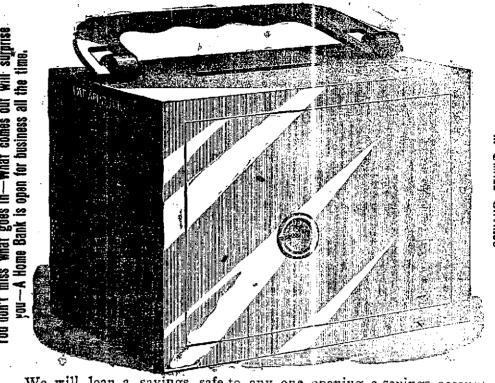
radical.

A special committee of three in ritual was appointed, one a literar man, one a religious man, and another familiar with the practical work of the lodge and the three were stut orized to obtain the services of a play right. It was voted to give the committee \$500 and should the preferred ritual satisfactory an additional \$500 vill be paid.

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received no stipulated compensation for his services it was moved that a salary of \$1000 be given him.

An attempt to make the Supreme Lodge hold a bienrial gathering was defeated by a vote of 439 to 139.

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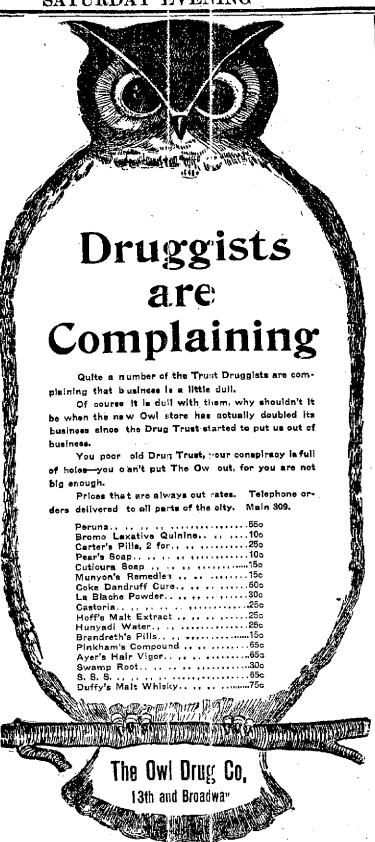
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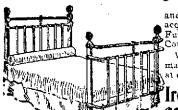
THE STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The slock market which was thus trated in the TRIBUNE a few days ago, and which was used in battle fields on which was send in battle fields on which was send in battle fields on which was send in battle fields on the training from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across the bay from San Francisco north 125 miles, is moving from Thuron across t

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company which need repairs and overhauling.

The new marine railway will be similar, to the one at Boole's shipyard, but much larger. It will be 750 feet in length, and 80 feet in width, and will be able to accommodate a ship of 4000 tons without any difficulty. As soon as it is completed, which will be in about a year's time, the shipyard will be moved to that point.

The foot of Peralta street was selected for the reason that the bay is desper at that point than at any other point on the Company's property. As soon as the contracts are let the work will be commenced with the understanding that it is to be rushed with all possible and reasonable haste.

The cost of the structure will be about cost of the structure will be about

### STRIKING DECKHANDS SECURE DEMANDS AND GO TO WORK.

On Wednesday the deckhands employed on the various river steamers of the Southern Pacific company struck for an increase of wages, and in their demand asked for an increase of \$5 per month and twenty-five cents an hour for overtime over twelve hours. The demand was not acceded to at once, and about 250 deckhands went out, with the result that the company was badly handicapped all day Thursday, and after a conference the demands were granted, and the strikers returned to work at six o'clock Thursday evening. the Southern Pacific company

TWO COMPANIES ENGAGE IN FRIENDLY RIVALRY.

now engaged in friendly rivalry for the development of a portion of northern California, which has hitherto been strangely left without rallway connec-tions. The region from San Francisco north to the Oregon line, 300 miles or The Owl Drug Co.

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HILL.

Tespondent of the Times, that Prince Henry of Prussla, when he visits the Chint of States next year for the World's Fair and official capacity, but will not go in an official capacity but will travel insognation. The state been made. Now, however, the Atchinding the Practic Care will travel magnation. The Prince will tour the United States individing the Practic Care will tour the United States. The Crown Prince of Germany also will be a visitor to the World's Fair and may be accompanied by one of his brothers.

THE STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The stock

The region from San Francisco north to the Oregon line, 300 miles or more long, some 50 miles or more long, some 50 miles or more long, some 50 miles wide, and bay opposite San Francisco part way toward sufficient to supply the demands of the country for generations. Two railways have seen extended from Eureka, on Humbolt Bay, the only port on the south north or west have been made. Now, however, the Atchington, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific are both preparing of furthern extensions to or beyond the built to Eureka, with the probability of furthern extensions to or beyond the brothers.

The STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The stock

Klammath River road, running from Eureka north about 23 miles, and has

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Reference of sugar continue to arrive from Hawaii, and almost daily large trains of the commodity pass; through the vard en route to the eastern refineries.

Andrew Stanrod is in charge of the machine shop during the absence of Forenan Yates, who is away on a camping trip.

Thomas Meagher will leave shortly for New York to visit his sister. He has not been in New York for twenty-five years, and is anticipating the trip with great pleasure.

John Beck was taken suddenly ill with smallyox in a mild form this week and is now in the pest house. His friends not keen joint of the thumb on his left hand yesterday. The stipping of a board which he was running through the buzz planer dragged his hand into the teeth of the saw.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were

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following marriage licenses Charles E. Anderson, San Leandro. 22
Fiora A. Forrest, Oakland. Charles B. Scott, San Francisco. 22
Annie V. Boyce, San Francisco. 22 Arthur A. Cummings, Oakland.... Lennie J. Green, Oakland..... Jame: Nute, San Francisco....... Agne: Peterson, San Francisco.....

Joseph P. Moniz, Niles...... Rose Furtado, Decoto..... WILL BE WELCOME.

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NEW YORK, June 33, ... Marcellus Hartley Hodge, who inherited the immense estate of his grandfather and has just been graduated from Columbia, will, it is stated, become a settlement worker. The report that he was settling his business affairs to take up a permanent residence at the Hartley House settlement on West Forty-flifth street has created much excitement among the workers in that line. The young millionaire makes no secret of his enthusiasm in the work of the Hartley settlement house. In order to satisfy himself of the value of the theories he studied at college, it is said that he work directed there.

and along in June the case tecame so bad he expected to die. One day one of his preparation in the speak as a st hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was takin; his first sound sleep for a fortuight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure and hartley settlement house. In order to satisfy himself of the value of the theories he studied at college, it is said that he suggests this item. For sale y Osgood work directed there.

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in camp during the early year; of the war.

"When I enlisted," he says, "I was in perfect health but the I od and hardship while the regimen was in camp brought on a bad darrhoea which troubled me for thirty y ars until I was finally cured by Dr. Y liliams? Pink Pills for Pale People. I became weak and emactated and of en was unable to get around at all. I heumatism set in and all the docto's who treated me falled to help me. Ay head ached, I had pain across the small of the back, and kept growing weaker constantly. In the fall of 189: I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and determined to try them. I found that they helped me and a few box's cured me entirely. Now I have none of the old trouble and feel entirely well and strong."

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NORRIS MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCI-DENT.

ALVARADO, June 20.-While a work at the Continental Sali Works, Joseph Norris, youngest son of Prof. A. A. Norris, fell off the chut, a disance of about tweive feet, to lay and broke both his wrists. One of his knees was also sprained. Notris with a number of other school boys, acceptd imployment in the salt work; during the vacation.

Wednesday evening at the some of

Allan Richmond, an elect ician of San Francico, spent Sunday with his parents here. Rumor has it that a wedding will the block here west wedding.

departed for San Francisco Sunday, where they will in future reside. They have ived here for the past tin years.

His Last Hope Realized.

(From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.) In the first opening of Okl homa to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after for-tune who made the big race on fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bid water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhe a, which it seemed almost impossible to check and along in June the case tecame so

COTTAGES ARE BEING BUILT-NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO ENTERTAIN.

PLEASANTON, June 19 .-- Our Ettle town is to have two new, up-to-date cottages erected within the next few weeks, one is for Mr. Crulkshanke, the other for Mr. Kruze.

SOCIAL DANCE.

The social dance on Saturday night to be given by Verona Parlor, No. 127, N. D. G. W., at Nevis pavilion, promises to be quite a social affair. The hall will be nicely decorated and the music will be furnished by the Pleasanton orchestra. The floor managers will be young ladies from the parlor. CAMPING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raiph leave Monday for a two weeks' camping trip to Alum Rock.

VISITED FRIENDS. Mrs. C. A. Bruce visited friends in Haywards, Thursday, MOVED TO TRISCO.

and Mrs. Berthal Downey have up their residence in San Fran-

Mr. which resides taken up their resides.

WILL MOVE TO OAKLAND.

WHATTIS WAS IN OAK WILL MOVE TO OAKLAND.

Mrs. T. W. Harris was in Oakland during the week where she was superintnding the furnishing of her new home. They will move to Oakland in a few weeks where their two sons will attend high school. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have lived in Pleasanton for a number of years and have a host of friends here who regret to see them go.

BETHINDED HOME

RETURNED HOME. Mrs. Balley of Stockton, after a nonth's visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Watters, returned home Thurs-

PERSONAL. Mrs. George Johnson was in the city

VISITED RELATIVES. Mrs. James R. Crukshank went to Oakland Friday to visit relatives.

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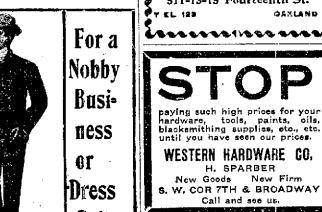
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Society Girls and the Bachelors-Old Times at the Hushes-Hewitt-Clement Wedding.

# THE MEDDLER

Gossip About the Members of Smart Set-Sothern at Macdonough-Mrs. Florry Meek Entertains.

### MISS FORE ENGAGED.

At last public curiosity has been matisfied over the formally announced engagement of Miss Pauline Fore and William Mein. All of the inner circles knew that it was Pauline that was to be 'Baby Mine," as we've been calling her for some time, but rumor had it Ione and so, of course, it was very easy for the younger sister to deny the engagement. All of the Fore girls are so pretty that they have been reported engaged several times, especially to one of our few eligibles but so far nothing has come of it and now the before-mentioned eligible is paying devoted attention to another girl.

The Fore wedding will not take place until late in the fall and the arrangements are not yet complete. The Meins are wealthy and it will be a pretty wedding with the two younger Fore girls among the bride's attendmants, of course. The home of the young couple will be in Johannesburg, South Africa, at least for a time, and sthey will go there immediately, after the ceremony.

### TEA FOR MRS. BARCLAY.

Miss Rising gives a large tea today En honor of her friend, Mrs. Morrison Barclay of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, gwho is spending the summer with her smother, Mrs. Mary Cashman, of Cenral avenue and Grand streets, Alameda. Mrs. Barclay was formerly Miss Helen Cashman and when she was attending the University of Cali-Risings, and between the college girls n warm friendship sprang up. All the pld college clan will gather at the tea. Mrs. Barciay does not expect to return to her Eastern home until July. Mr. Barciay will come out after her and there will be several entertainments in their honor after Mr. Bar-

## DR. COOL'S

BIRTHDAY PARTY. The house party entertained a

clay arrives.

Dotswood, the country place of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool, proved a great success and as much fun as parties at that pretty place always are. Most of the guests went down on Thursday and remained until Monday. Mrs. Cool's birthday gift to Dr. Cool was a fips touring automobile, which holds four people, and the guests enjoyed many spins along the fine roads about Saratoga and Congress Springs in the shining new "buzz wagon." Some of the guests made the entire trip from Les Gates back to San Francisco in the "auto." On the evening of the birthday dinner there were fireworks, an illumination of the grounds and many toasts and speeches after dinner. Then the gifts were opened and there were as many as a popular belle receives on her Christmas tree. Many absent guests had sent remembrances and the handsome things were spread out on a table for the admiration of the guests. The splendid bathing tank at Cools-the finest plunge in the State- MATRIMONIALLY.

M. Hotaling, Mr. Charles K. Field, to Miss Manuelita Page last June. Judge Harry Melvin, Mr. E. Myron Then carre the announcement of Frank Wolff, Mr. John Housman and Mr. Al- Deering's and Mabel Craft's engage- vin Levintritt.

Deering's and Mabel Craft's engage- LIKE OLD TIMES

### HOUSE PARTY AT LOS GATOS.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Los Gatos, engagement and marriage to Miss formerly Miss Handy of Oakland, en- Laura Crellin and now the Dixwelltertained a house party over Sunday Hewitt and George Newhall marriage. at her pretty Los Gatos home. Among Almost the only bachelors left who deher guest were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. serve the name are James D. Phelan, Dolliver, Mr. Sawyer, who is a cousin Horace Platt and on this side of the of the Haights and much resembles bay, San Bell McKee. One might add Harry Haight in looks, is with a party, another verse to Sothern's song and of government surveyors in the Kings River country and will not return for some months.

### THE MACONS WILL BE AN

ADDITION TO DAKLAND SOCIETY. Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Macon who have come to preside over Dr. Bakewell's picturesque church of Trinity will be a distinct addition to Oakland SOTHERN'S

MISS GRAY'S TRIP The Hewitt-Clement wedding is said to have been a very pretty one by those privileged to attend and now the



Doubleday, Miss Margaret Sinc air, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. Beach Soule, Mrs. Edmund Baker, Miss . acqueline Moore, Miss Ethel Valendne, Miss Grace Sanborn, Mrs. Henry N cholls, Mrs. Oscar Gowing, Miss lone Fore, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss E eanor Davenport, Miss Bernie Drow 1. Among the callers in the afternoon were, Mrs. Phillip Bowles, Mrs. P entiss Selby, Mrs. R. A. Wellman, Hiss Emma Wellman, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. W. R. Gorrill, Mrs. Charles l'ar-

cells, Miss Jane Barry, Miss Eina

Barry, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Er ma

Mahoney, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, and

her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. H .rry East Miller, Miss Ella Goodall, Ars. Alfred Cohen, Mrs. George Hammer and Mrs. John Clay Hampton, Ale lost the entire Cosmos Club called in a body, on their way to San Leandio, The whole house was artistically decorated, the dining room with link

clusters of syrings. I noticed that the room was so heavily curtained, that we all to ked dim and indistinct. It was rather becoming to some of us, and I won lered if it was an Eastern custom,

sweet peas, the living room with gleat;

Surely none of the Hushes need to keep their complexions in a soft light. for every one of them have the most beautiful skins, quite English in col-

There was music by the mandelin and guitar club, hidden away in the hall, and I think teas are alway: so much more entertaining when there's some music, although we don't give it much chance to be heard.

### \$ر اس اون اون ENTERTAINED BY

On Monday afternoon, the Cos nos Whist Club, Mrs. Pedar Sather, presinearty congratulations. The bride was did everyone else on the boat, for she som time, and this was a cherry party. There were five tables of players, and from all I hear, they each ate a ch rry for every card they played, so ima the the quantity consumed.

> There were several prizes awa: ded for cards, not for cherries, and I tlink the first went to Mrs. Sather, the regular substitutes' prize being won by Mrs. Gerrish, who is visiting here from southern California,

After the game there was yet riore cherries, and everyone carried hon e a The regular members of the club are

Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. T C. Coogan, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mr., J. A. Folger, Mrs; R. W. Gorrill, Ars. : Mrs Harry Gordon, Mrs, J. L Howard, them. There is in Francois the heart I wonder if she will repeat her visit Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, Mrs. J. N. Kg Jw- of a poet and the head of a man, a rare les, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. E. G. Iukens, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Pedar Sather, The Hearst amphitheater is rapidly Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Stone,

Mrs. Cool were Mr. and Mrs. Frank dight of the bachelors of standing and all will be classical comedies of the summer time. Last year we got in the chain. Deering, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. presumedly confirmed tastes began a high order. The occasion will be a some good times out of the fair, 10th Walter, Mr. Fred Greenwood, Mr. R. with the wedding of Horace Heliman memorable one. Orrin Peck, who took assisting in the booths and going a pout SHE CALLS

> It was quite as good as a tea, for seeing all your friends, for those who weren't walking about were in the Fablela booth, or the Social Seitle-It seemed like old times again to ment booth, and every time we passed have the Hushes receiving last Mon- the Fabiola booth, we stopped to talk day, with Jean and Florence both at or to eat those good French dough-

Last year Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. day, and everyone who basn't called cooking the doughnuts, and I be leve made an effort to get there. We have it took their Chinaman almost the whole week to keep enough material weeks she spent in a sanitarium, with mixed for them. I should be afra d to say how much Mrs. Chabot derated Why, instead, doesn't she owe us one? ly ill, only trying to rid herself of a for those materials, but it was it the peristent cold. I think her mother was hundreds, I believe. This year the Sorather glad to have Jean to herself cial Settlement are to have as heir attraction the Royal Italian Marienettes, and from all I hear, they are well attractive girls in Oakland, to my worth seeing. It will certainly so a mind, and since she has been married unique entertainment, and is to be

THE PLAY.

Ever since Monday evening we've

The play left with me a pictu e of Of course Mrs. Hush received with that exquisite rose garden that I shall OAKLAND PEOPLE the girls, and a number of Jean's never forget, but it was marred, IN YOSEMITE. cheapened, in a way, by the conedy



MRS. JAMES P. DUNN, CHAIRMAN OF FABIOLA BOOTH AT THE

ond act. I was left with something of the same feeling of incongruity.

heart of the poet is in Justin McCartinsel of buffconery.

the same sort of thing you will find to the head, and make one think, with lived to the utmost is well worth the price he would have paid for it, but the piece lacks perfect harmony. As

Sothern and Francols are one, C. M. Goodall, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, and it is hard to discriminate between have so many good times with them.

acter in the lines of "Where are the loves of yesterday?"-consciousness

How like sheep we are, trotting afer customs and conventions, as though we had no heads of our own, seeing the absurdity of certain of them, but lacking the initiative to change them. I've been trying to figure out the re-

lation of tea calls to teas, and I'm more hopelessly tangled than ever. If a woman sends out cards intimating Dieckmann worked day after day, that she would like to have all her friends call upon her on a certain day, we flock, thereby paying her a call. Then why, in the name of common sense, do we owe her another call? the Geysers.

> one of the many days she keeps is very hot there, and the days for through the season, our duty would the most part are spent between the be done, and we could wait with a sat- swimming pool and the hammocks, isfied conscience until she returned but in the evening, after the sun has our visit. Instead, we call or that day, set, begin the really jolly times. wait a week or so and repeat it.

Is this second visitation as payment for the food and drink and muing away with the second call?

she should pass us tea and cakes, by The majority, especially allong the law governing social etiquette, the same shade and made over pink young people, say with one accord that wouldn't we owe her a third? And it is the best thing they have ever where should we stop? I would suggest a readjustment of our social sys-It is, in some ways, and then a gain tem on a more common sense basis.

But I can assure you it isn't safe to start unless your accommodations are secured beforehand. A number went in this spring expecting to stay sev-Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Miss

part of it and clothe it in the rags and and will remain in the valley some time. I believe they are to meet some Eastern cousins there.

The John D. Ebys have planned to in many of Shakespeares' plays." spend the summer there, and with True, but unless they are handled by them will go Mrs. David Brown, and artists, such parts are often the mar- Miss Crissle Eby. And that reminds ring of them. There is heart in the me, why don't we see much more of play, spirit in it, and lines that go Miss Crissie Eby in society? She is a beautiful girl, and decidedly talented, Francois Villon, that a week of life but doesn't seem to care especially for social life. The Metgalf party, including Miss

Viva Nicholson, have returned from to Sothern's conception of the role the valley, and I've heard stories of of Francois Villon, there is little all sorts of good times, for the Metcalfs are so well known, and are very genial people. How lucky Viva is to to Washington. I wonder, too, when that big brother of hers will return to Oakland. He is a handsome chap, a and seeing through it, the faculty six footer, and with the polish that comes invariably to navy men. He has been most fortunate in his appointments, too, and has had a chance to mingle in some of the very highest foreign circles.

The D. Edward Collinses, with a par-

### VISITORS AT HOTEL VENDOME.

There are quite a party of Oaklanders at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Ernest Forger and her children are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Folger at the hotel, and recently the George McNears, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth McNear have been spending some time there. Mrs. Houghton and Miss Minnie Houghton

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### LUNING CAMP NEAR GEYSERS.

also are guests,

One of the most beautiful camps in California is the Luning Camp, near The camp is situated in the river bed

If we had merely gone to her on under spreading trees. Of course it

Then they go on long horseback rides, over the mountains, come back to supper and have a great bonfire in sic with which we had been filled on the evening. Mrs. Luning herse'f is a our first pilgrimage, and, if so, why charming hostess, and she always has some friends of her son, Oscar Luning, and a number of young folks. They are within driving distance of

> Cloverdale, and every morning a wagon goes over to return with the day's supplies, and with ice, so there is every pleasure of the country, with city comforts, and what could be more ideal? Some may still enjoy the old-fash-

ioned way of camping-limited number of tents, and everybody expected to help do the cooking, but home is preferable to country life under such

QUINANS ARE

me of the Quinans, Caroline, Sallie and Henry.

You remember they left Oakland for Johannesburg some years ago, and from there came back news of all sorts of good times and social triumphs, and various conquests of the beautiful Miss Sallis, for no one de-

nied that she was positively glorious. She was large, with yellow hair and brilliant coloring, and very beautiful blue eyes, not at all of the doll baby type, but decidedly full of life. She is married now, to an army officer. and the marriage, which was from the groom's home, was a brillant affair.

The family have left Johannesburg, at

least Henry and Caroline have, and

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### DARNING OF BACHELORS' SOCKS.

A new industry should spring up

are living at present in Paris.

among us, that of darning bachelor's Did you ever stop to think of the straits of certain unattached men, who

live in apartments, away from the supervision of a woman, who whenever the inevitable hole appears in their hose must cast them out, or he guilty of indecent exposure in their shoes?

Now it isn't so bad when the hose In question are of ordinary variety, but when they are of unique design or of silken texture, it pulls a man's heartstrings, as well as his purse strings, to part with them after a wearing or

So much have I thought of this matfresh from bachelor haunts, my thoughts invariably go to his toes, and I am filled with speculation as to their condition, to the demoralization of my conversational powers. I would suggest a remedy.

Every girl knows that there is no more fascinating sight to a womanless man than to see a woman sewing, especially if it is in the light of a becoming lamp,

It has such a domestic flavor to it that it is apt to bring results, and my suggestion is, that when one of the aforesaid bachelors makes an evening call, he take a few pair of hose with him, that the lady in question may mend them for him.

It would, I think, be beneficial to both, and I, for one, am going to suggest it to some of my men friends.

# SIERRA CLUB

GROWS IN POPULARITY. Every year since its founding the Slerra Club has grown in popularity, especially among University folk. For those who like to get near the earth, and who have the hardihood to endure hard tramping and rlding, and mountain climbing, there can be no better way to spend a summer menth or so, and to see parts of California, that many of us are woefully

The moving of the Sierra Club is like the advance of an army. Bernard Miller is, I believe, commissary general, Mr. George Colby leader of the expedition, and Dr. Vida Reddington

surgeon-general. Among those who form the advance guard, and make all preparations for the rest of the party are the J. M. Le Contes, who are among the most experienced of mountain climbers. They selecting the place for the camp, supervising the arrival of enough provislons to last through the summer, and

getting everything in readiness. This summer the camping ground is on the banks of the Kern river, near Kern lakes. On the twenty-third of June the first division starts-taking a special car to Visalia, staging two days to Mineral King, and from there tramping two days to the place selected. Once in camp, small parties are formed, but at meal time all come together, marching in line to the cook's quarters, where each person is given

of whatever has been prepared. This they take to their special camp-Last year, I believe, all unmarried men camped in a group, then came the quarters of the married folk, and begond them the unmarried women. There are many side trips taken, and this year the principal expedition which will be taken by those who are equal to hard climbing, will be the

ascent of Mt. Whitney. I think that not all of the time is given over to walking and riding and swimming, for there is some good work done on papers and lectures, and at times the whole party assembles to listen to an able paper, or a talk on something that is worth while. So, if one wishes, they may bring home with them semething besides a coat of tan, and memories of jolly times.

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# DISTRESSED OVER

We were very much distressed this week over the automobile accident in Speaking of Johannesburg reminded which Miss. Amy McKee and Edith

society. They have but recently re- GREAT SUCCESS. turned from their wedding trip. Mrs. I knev you would all like Sothern. I Macon has many friends in Oakland saw him across the bay and again at and Berkeley for, though always a the Mardonough, and there has not resident of San Francisco, she attendbeen so (ashionable an audience in that ed the State University and has many play-house for a long time. The place social acquaintances on our side of was packed, and I'm sure you all agree the bay. It is Mrs. Macon's sister with me that it was one of the best who is to marry Prederick Stevenson, shows that has come to us for many a silk, though, I believe they have taken a house across the bay and are beginfragments of many a heart, but as he ming to fit it up for their occupancy. is married and a gentleman, he is quite JE 15 18

### CLEMENT-HEWITT BRIDAL.

TO EUREKA. name of Kate Clement which has been of the Ebell, has gone to Eureka, Eisle Marwedel, Mrs. Chetham, Mrs. er and his companions. I have ad-semite Valley this year. It seems to quite a lamous one in local history is Humbol it county, accompanied by her Charles Egilly, Miss Grace Baldwin, mired beautiful pictures, then koked me that a greater number are going no more. I do not think anyone ever mother, Mrs. George T. Gray. They Miss Jane Rawlings, Mrs. George to find that they illustrated the lines in that direction than ever before.

FABIOLA BOOTH. "Miss Clement"-Kate Clement will spend a month there among the was so lat and suited her so well, redwoods. Eureka is a charming Everyone says that she has done explace in which to spend the summer seedingly well and that Dixwell Hew- albeit a triffe warm. Miss Gray is it is a fine man. They received many fond of the North. Two or three years dent, were entertained by Mrs. H rry cenutiful gifts from the people who ago she made the sea trip to Alaska Meek at San Leandro, Mrs. Neek ceally care for them and as many and enjoyed it very much indeed, as entertained the club during the bosery stately in her wedding dress and is jolly and very good company.

MISS CLAIRE M. CHABOT, WHO WILL ASSIST MRS. DUNN AT THE

after the briefast possible wedding

ourney to Southern California, Mr.

that as soon as the home-making com-

alked to Kate Clement I heard noth-

The seventeenth day of fighting in

Day, is the day of peace and happiness

now, for there were three big weddings

on that day. Samuel Mountford Wil-

Newhall and Miss Taylor were mar-

ried at the Taylor home. The Newhalis

are going to Europe for a two months'

Jaunt and will have the finest possible

engagement of George Hall and Miss !

Carroll and then Robert Fitzgerald's

"Where are the bachelors of yester-

But judging by their more youthful

faces and happier looks they seem to

enquire :nournfully,

day?

away."

enjoy it

WEDDINGS ON

GREAT YEAR

SUNKER HILL DAY,

## THE HILBORNS TO SUMMER

ind Mrs. Hewitt will return to take ip their residence in their home at Mrs. Hilborn, widow of the late Scott and Broadway. They have been Congressman S. G. Hilborn, and her busy fitting this up for some time and daughter, Miss Grace Hilborn, will it is characteristic of newly married spend the summer with the family of tolk, whether they will build or not, Mr. Hilbern's brother in Sulsun, Oak land will see but little of them as most mences all other interests sink into of the old friends are scattered, but the background and the last time I they will make a brief visit to their old home before returning East. They are great travelers now and have wintered in Egypt and other far-off places since

Mr. Hilbern's death. Mr. Fred Hall, a cousin by marriage of the Hilborns, has returned from his he old calendar, being Bunker Hill Eastern trip and is living at his old

### son was married in church and George BERKELEY AMPHITHEATER TO BE DEDICATED.

home on Grove street.

nearing completion and is being push- Mrs E. F. Taylor, Mrs, E. M. Wals : ed. It will be opened by the students in a fitting manner and three classical SOCIETY AT THE plays are now in course of preparation. STREET FAIR The plays will be given in December, The year ending with this June has one by the Greeks, one by Among those entertained by Dr. and been a g eat year matrimonially. The and one by the English department, such an interest in the amphitheater, in parties.

is now in Servilla, Spain.

succession, the announcement of the AT THE HUSHES.

home. So many called during the af- nuts, ternoon that it was like an informal tea, for Mrs. Wells returns next Monseen so little of Jean this time, two her mother, and as she wasn't serious-

Jean was always one of the most I think she is even sweeter looking continuous. than before, but with her charming manner one has little time to think of GOSSIP ABOUT. looks.

How does Jean do it? Make you think that of all her friends you are been discussing 'If I Were King,' and the one she most wanted to see. She some, faciling that a cat may look at looked charming on Monday in an old a king, have been criticising freely. rose gown, exquisitely embroidered, in

She wore a rare gold and ruby necklace, and pink flowers in her hair. Florence Hush was in white with a it isn't. wreath of fern in her hair.

friends. Among them were, Mrs. Os-Miss Mabel Thayer Gray, president car Long, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss element introduced by the tavern leep- land people who are going into Yo-

of an advertisement, and after the sec-Comedy is well enough in its place, but buffoomery is out of its element eral weeks, but could get no accorumoamong some of those masterly lines, dations, and returned within a few for there are lines which tell that the days. thy, and it seems a pity to take any Charlotte Morrison leave this week,

"But," some say, 'it is very much

eriticism,

In him is the power of living life,

There is a perfect echo of his char-So the street fair is coming a ong of the possibilities in life, but full of ad I for one, think it lucky that a haunting realization of what a tiny we have something to liven us up in link of life, even a great life, makes

# SOCIETY SHEEP.

isn't the feast eliminated, thereby do-If, perchance, at our second call,

Selby had such narrow escapes. For- himself for some time to making "the crowd and tunately Miss McKee escaped without thinnest watch in the world." He has injury, but Edith was not so fortu- actually produced a man's keyless nate. It seems they were climbing a watch with works not thicker than a grade by the new amphicheatre in the five-shilling piece. These are inclosed college grounds, when the machine in a gold case, and the watch is an broke and they slipped backward down the hill. Edith jumped and struck on a lady's witch, the works of which are her face, but Miss McKee and the the thickness of a half-crown only. chauffeur stayed with the machine till These remarkable time-keepers can be it overturned.

The first reports of Edith's injuries were of serious bruises and cuts on her face which would probably prove permanently disfiguring, and of internal injuries, but the reports were much exaggerated.

She did receive bruises and a bad cut on her lip, but I think nothing but what will heal in a short time.

We're awfully glad for Edith's sake that there were no more serious re- now at 25;371. There are 1,118 women

N 32 35 BLOOD IN THE ROYAL FAMILIES.

Here is something I read about blood in the royal families:

It is strange how little really native blood the royal families of Europe have in their veins. The King of Greece is generally called a Dane, being second son of the King of Denmark, but as the King of Denmark was a prince of Schleswig-Holstein, the Danish and Grecian reigning houses are both of German extraction. Germany has, indeed, supplied most of the royal houses in Europe. The Czar is, of course, a lineal descendant of Peter the Great, but nearly all his intervening ancestors have been German, as in the middle of the eighteenth century a Prince of Oldenburg inherited the Russian Crowns, and transmitted them to the subsequent Czars. The King of Sweden is French, and of quite humble extraction—that is, humble for a monarch- though his grandfather, Bernadotte, was one of Napoleon's most famous generals. The Spanish crown is filled now by a prince who can boast at least of a fair percentage of real Spanish blood, and Italy's king, too, descended from the old kings of Sardinia-one of the Italian States. The royal old house of Hapsburg has given many emperors to Austria, which is one of the few countries where the king is really a native

JE (JE 'JE LOVABLE LACE FROCK.

Says our friend in London:

of the country he reigns over.

I saw such a lovable face frock the other day that had a newness of aspect because chiffon and lace were worked together in its composition. It was a rather bold pattern of net lace that had been chosen, and the chiffon was of the

"the time," because they will not submit to the disfigurement caused by the ordinary watch pushing out the vest- sor A. I. Schreiber will give a cotillion pocket. Mr. Hamilton, of 202 Regent street, the well known jeweller, has seen his opportunity, and has devoted be served during the evening. A good

Lyons Tooth Powder.......180

Arnica Tooth Soap .... ...15c

Enthymol Paste ......15c

Lablache Powder ......30c

Pozonni's Powder ... .....30c

Menner's Taloum .....2 for 25c

California Violet Cream 250

Colgate's Talcum, small ....10c

FROM, 25c to 50c.

excellent time-keeper. He also makes seen at his show rooms, 202. Regent

'N 16 18 CONQUERING

WOMAN.

Conquering woman goes on her victorious way in our great city, says a London paper, and the statistical officer of the London County Council again records an increase of the majority of women over men; it stands to every 1,000 men. Ten years ago it was not cuite so bad-or so good-ac cording to the view one takes. Only in the city, and in Stepney, Woolrich and Poplar are there more men than women; while woman has her highest predominance in Hampstead, Kensington, Padeington, and St. Marylebone. The dom stic servant population is given most of the credit for this result -and yet we hear that there are not

THE MEDDLER.

JAMESON-WOOLEY WEDDING.

Last evening at the home of her six ter, Mrs. W. F. Woods, at/1261 Fourth evenue, Miss Eva M. Wooley of East Dakland, became the bride of Charles H. Jameson of Alameda. The wedding was one of the prettiest of the season and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Brooks of the Second Congre-gational Church, East Oakland. The cave, Mr. Brooks of the Second Congre-grational Church, East Oakland. The pariers and hall were decorated in pluk apd white, while in the dining-room Bollage, palms, pink carmations and rose: were artistically arranged.

and rose; were artistically arranged.
Miss Hollie Kanable was maid of honor and Herry E. Crandull. best man. The bride wore a beautiful organdle trimmed with rich lace and earried a shower bouquet of maidenhair fers. The maid of honor was gowned in light hive organdle trimmed with point desprite lace, and carried roses. Miss Jennie Frazier played the Lohengrin wedding march, and the bride was given away by her brother, W. H. Wooley.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a wedding supper was served, and

a wedding supper was served, and Mrs. Frink Van Ness Cox rendered votal selections, among them several votal selections, among them
"To My Betrothed" and selections
from Frust. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson
went to Southern California for their
honeymnon, and upon their return
will reside in Oakland.
The invited guests were: Mr. and
Mrs. Woods, Misses Louise and Ada
Wykoff, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and

WYKOH, Mr. and Mrs. Grimn, Mr. and Mrs. Cculter, Rev. and Mr. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Miss L. Fetaoin, Mr. W. H. Wooley, Miss Lottle Worlley, Mr. A. Anderson of San Francisco, Mrs. Kanable, Mr. H. San Francisco, Mrs. Kanable, Mr. H.
E. Crandell, Misses Dollle and Gertrude Kanable, Miss H. Crandell, Mr.
E. C. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Van
Ness Cox of San Francisco, Miss Jennie Fratier of Sacramento, Mr. Cialr
Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fant, Mrs.
Dickenson of San Francisco, Miss Lulu Fant of San Francisco, Miss Lulu Fant of San Francisco, Miss R.
Callagher of Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. been chosen, and the chiffon was of the new thicker kind, that is so much stronger and more desirable for a lacy day frock than the other. Another lovable frock I met lately was in voile and fillet lace, the skirt was surray-pleated, and the lace formed a sort of berthe, and plastron and celnture. It struck me that perhaps the transparent yoke came out occasionally, but this frock—a Paquin hat, I discovered; it was so wonderfully becoming that I must proceed to 39, Dovering that I must proceed to 39, Dover street and see if I cannot make such a hat mine own.

The MEN.

Dickensen of San Francisco, Miss R.

Just A Pointer for was of the color of San Francisco, Miss R.

Lameda, Mr. and Mrs.

Biller of Mill Valley, Mr. and Mrs.

Brilber of Mill Mrs.

Brilber of Mill Mrs.

Brilber of Mill Valley, Mr. and Mrs.

Brilber of Mill M

SCHREIBER'S COTILLION. On Monday evening, July 13, Profes

Cuticura Soap ...... .15c

Pears' Scap ...... 10c

Packers' Tar Soap .... .....15c

Roger & Gallet ......Box 65c

Lana Cil Soap ......Box 25c

Malvina Cream ...... 30c

Hind's Honey Almond ......350

Gream of Lemon .......20c

Lola Montez Cream ..... 50c

Bromo Seltzer ...... 15c and 30c

n ejoyable evening is an ticipated. Professor dancing claschreiber teaches a refined ther Monday from now evoted to social night.

MARRIAGE

Miss Pauli e Fore who has been visit-ing her rat Bakersfield, has returned to ikland. She is engaged to Will Meln nd their marriage will be sol mmixed arty in the autumn. Mr. Aein left il Europe on June 3, and will exist his meger in England. He will establish me will be continued and cort his maker over the continent and will return decily to California in time for the westing. As Mr. Mein has extensive business interests in South Africa, the Yang people will reside in Johannesburg.

BRITONS RETURNED.

Mr. and Mr. Van Lear Britton who were married h Tennessee a few weeks ago, have retuned to Oakland and Have begun housekelping in their charming coltage at Lind; Visia.

Johr A. Britton and Master Em-Britton was were present at the wedding in Trinessee, accompanied the young people forme. When the family and their many friends have returned to town from their summer's outing. Mrs. John Sritton will give an 'fat heme' in honer of the hrids. accompanied the

TELEPHONE TEA

The telephone tea at the Hush home Monday, was one of the charming social events of the stason. Mrs. Hush, Mrs. Frenk Rich ardson Wells and Miss Flor MCe Hush were most elegantly gowned and received their guests in their usual hospitable and cordial manner. Many society people bade adieu to Mrs. Wells, society people bade adien to Airs. Weins, who leaves on Monday for Burlington.

Among the invited guests were Miss Grace Santorn, Miss Margaret Sindair, Miss Ethel and Miss Jacqueline Moore, Miss Certrude Allen, Miss Jane Rawlings, Miss Eisle Marwedel, Miss Grace Pollowin, Miss Marine, Geoffellow, Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Marion Goodfellow, Mrs. Harry Fast Miller, Miss Kules, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. P. E. Howles, Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mrs. Edward Lacey George McNear Jr., Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Miss Violet Albright, Mrs. May Brigton, Miss Violet Ronger, Mrs. to their home at Emmuss to the their home at Mrs. William H. Chickering, Miss Chickering, Mrs. Bangs, Miss Emra Mahoney. Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. A. L. Stone, Miss Wellman, Miss Marwedel. Mrs. Oscar Gowing, Mrs. Harry Farr, Miss Ione Fore.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 has arranged for a whist tournament to be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, from 2:30 until 5:30, at Loring Hall, Meventh and Clay strets. The committee in charge has secured numerous elegant prizes. After cards refreshments will be served. Lyon Corps held one of the most suc-tessful tournaments of the season a Hon short time ago, the attendance being large and arangements perfect. The corps will meet and hold its session on June 23, in the small hall, and conditions the conditions of the sensor at the conditions of the condition 23, ra the small hall, and carding will begin at 2:30 p. m. sharp in the large hall.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosbacher annonuce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Josephine, to S. Behrendt, young business man of Los Angele They will be pleased to see their friends on Sunday. June 28, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at their residence, 722 Tenth street.

JUVENILE ENTERTAINMENT.

JUST A POINTER FOR and Mrs. Conger of Dunsmuir and Mrs. S. Cadgew of Colfax.

My London friends read this:

Jewellers are well aware that a great many smart men have left off wearing watches in the evening, notwithstanding the inconvenience of being without the time," because they will not sub
THE MEN.

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First Party," Christina Herman.

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H. Curties, accompanied by All and after a visit with brother, S. C. Deaner at Woodland, has gone t Anderson. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Anderson of San Lander, father of the groom, and was witnessed by about fifty guests? The witnessed by about lifty guests? The bride were an exquisite gown of white chiffon, trimmed with a deep collar of real lace. She carried bride's roses and orchids, and was attended by her sister. Miss Beeste Forrest who was gowned in green and white gauze and carried forms. Following the ceremony of all phorets support was served af-

an elaborate supper was served after which the young people departed on their honeymoon to be gone two weeks. Upon their return they will reside in San Francisco.

THEATER PARTY.

Miss Ethel Crellin is giving a theater party in San Francisco this afternoon.
"The Circus Girl" is being played and the party includes the young ladies who spent the month of May at Inverness. They are, besides the hosiess, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Bessio Reed, Miss Fean Downey, Mis Libby Wright, Miss Marian Goodfeilou, Miss Lucretta Burnham, Miss Florence Lowden, Miss Jacqueline Moore and Miss May Congan.

BACK FROM DRIVING TRIP. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wellbye and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrock returned from nearly a month's driving Mrs. Jessie Hill, of Alameda, is a trip to the Yosemite Valley and other guest at the Napa Hotel, Napa. points of interest about the State. On Wednesday evening the party stopped at at the aPlace Hotel, Oakdale, putting their team and pet dog in a livery stable adjoining the hotel. Oakdale, putting their team and pet dog in a livery stable adjoining the hotel. During the night Mr. Wellbye heard the dog howling. He went to see what was the matter and found that the stable was on fire. He rushed in and managed to save his team and carriage, but was unable to secure the harness. None of the other horses in the stable and but few buggies

CHORAL CLUB MEETS.

first musicale of the Matinee Choral Club was given yesterday afternoon at Macabee Hall. The parents and friends of the youthful members were entertained from 4 to 5 o'clock with vocal and insrumental selections. A very sociable and enjoyable hour, was spent by all. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served and the hall was crowded with appreciative listeners.

The club has been practising for the last nine months under the direction of Prof. A. Gregory.

Those who participated in the after-

noon's program were: noon's program were:

Soprams, Margaret Toumey, Esther
Foreman, Catherine Sullivan, Agnes
Winkler; altos, Maye Rigney, Fiorence
Feneran, Jennie Fitzsimmons, Isabella

McGrath, Edna Burton; mezzo soprano Loretta Feneran, Gertrude Barry, Ed-na Armour, Louise Clanclarnia, Nell : Taylor, Birdie Madden.

Miss Evelyn Drussel conducted and also acted as accompanist.

The numbers rendered were: "Song of the Brotherhood," "Swift as a Bird plano solo. "Moonlight on the Hudson by Edna Burton: "Rejoice We," "Tie Day is Softly Breaking." By special request Miss Varney Gregory gave imitations of the cornet, banjo and phonograph.

Make Evelyn Drussel conducted and Berkeley electric railroad. Rev. J. W. Lundy of Stockton, officiated at the wedding of his niece, Miss Estelge Lundy, which took place Thursday at her residence in Highland Park, East Oakland.

Miss Sue B. Condon, after a visit with relatives in Salinas City, has returned to her home in Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Edwards are in Eureka, guests at the Revere House. Miss Evelyn Drussel conducted an 1

MISS MURMAN TO RETURN.

Miss Annie Murman, who has be-

spending a few weeks with relatives a: d friends in Watsonville and Monterey, will home on Monday

PERSONAL.

the famous crater of Kilaued.

The Youngs, Miss Marietta Havens and
Miss Emile Fairchild will return on the
Siberia, which is due June 28.

Mrs. O. P. Downing and children, who
have been spending the past two years
in Dresden, have gone to Paris, where
they will spend the last year of their

stav abroad. Houghton and Miss Min de Houghton are at the Hotel Vendome or

the summer. The family of Dr. Brinkerhoff la The family of Dr. Brinkerhou Laken a little cottage at Brookdate, in the Santa Cruz mountains, and Mrs. Brinckerhoff and little daughter ville spend some weeks there, while Dr. Brinckerhoff will join them on Satur-

days and Sundays.

The Egbert Stones who came to O: kand in the autumn to give the child en school advantages will return next wek

their ranch in Calaveras County later in the summer.
The Orrick The Orrick family are at Vista del Vaile, where they will spend some we ks of the summer.

Mrs Cheatham, who was Miss Lay Deuman, has just returned from the Philippines.
Eleanor Davenport was a visitor from the property of the prope San Francisco recently. She and her mother will leave shortly for a trip to

Indian Wil. leave should be determined the Orient.

Mrs. Arthur Breed and children viii spend the entire summer in the coun ry.

Mr. Breed who is very busy just low with his duties as Auditor, is planting to spend Saturdays and Sundays with

Hon, and Mrs. Victor Metcalf have returned from Yosemite, and will spen a few days in Oakland before going to Sacramento. D. Edward Collins and a party of friends are making an extended visi

triends are making at extended visity foreign to the Miss Charlotte Morrison and daugiter. Miss Charlotte Morrison, are antici ating a pleasant visit to Yosemite, we ere they will be joined by four Eas ern

cousins.

Mrs. C. L. Langrass and Mrs. W S.

Arnhelm leave next Menday for C. listoga, Napa County, where they will spend the summer.

spend the summer.

Arthur Graves and wife of Alaneda were recent visitors in Point Richmond.

F. E. Mason and wife were in Fiint Richmond recently visiting friends.

Tom Curley after a short visit in Cakland has returned to his home in Fiint Richmond.

Richmond.
Mrs. H. F. Strothers and family of Etockton will spend the summer in Ber-

keley.
T. W. Sigourney who has been vis ting friends in Grass Valley, has returned to his home in Oakland. J. F. Buckley is a guest at the Revere

Mts. Rimball is in Pleasanton, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allan Philip t.

Mrs. A. S. MacDougall and daughter Claire of Pleasanton visited relatives in Oakland recently.

George S. Stratton was a recent visiting to the income and the control of the control of

tor in Napa W. Heyer is a guest at the P lace

Hotel, Napa. Luke Campbell was a recent visit r in

Miss Medeline Ferrler of Berteley

wisited friends in Vallejo recently.

Mrs. A. White of Vallejo was a r cent
visitor in Oakland. Mr. Eubanks, lumber surveyor of the

department of construction and repair at Vallejo, visited his family in East Oakland recently. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hall and dau hter

of Vallejo have been visiting at the some of their son in this city. Miss Bessie and Stella Foster who have Miss Bessie and Stella Foster who have veen visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. W. Browning, at Foint Richmond, hav returned to their home in Berkeley.

Mrs. Jeff Gage and her son and daughter, Master Eddle and Miss. Irma.

Gage, are visiting in Santa Rosa.

Robert McMillan who has been isting in Woodland has returned to Only.

ng in Woodland has returned to Oak-C. W. Bush and daughter, Miss Flor-

ence, who have been visiting in V'ood-land have returned to their hone in

bright, Santa Cruz.

J. T. Goin who has been visiting in Woodland has returned to Berkele.

J. G. Spense of Alameda is in Napa, a

guest of the Napa Hotel.

Miss Schneider of Santa Cruz is spending her vacation in Oakland.

Miss Elizabeth Hassard who has just finished a term as English teacher in the H. U. H. S. at Hanford, will spend the Hassard in the Hassard will spend the Hassard has handle in the Hassard handle in the her vacation at her home in Oakla id.

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Joseph Ringaman of Berkeley has been visiting friends in Soledad and Sulinas City.

James McGill, traveling sales agent for the Rock Island Railway, an I his wife, who have been visiting M s. S. Reynolds at Woodland, have returned to their home in Oakland.

Lawrence Turner, son of B. C. H Turner of Le Grand, has returned 10 his home, after graduating from the Berkeley High School.

Miss Sadie McIntosh is visiting f lends in Sacramento.

Mrs. Julia Adams of Woodland is visit-

his family at Santa Cruz.

visiting friends. Dexter Lyford and wife have returned to this city from Woodland. Mr. Ly-ford has secured employment with the

Oakland and Berkeley electric railroad

Burcka, guests at the Revere House.
A. T. Eastland and D. McCinre suests at the Revere House, Eureka.
Miss Pearl Nickerson of this city has Miss Feari Nickerson of this city has returned home after several weeks' visit with friends in Sacramento and other cities. She was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. McArthur and son Lin-

PERSONAL.

Mrs. P. L. Wheeler, who has be n making an extended visit in the Eart, returned home this week. She spent some time in New York, and was also the guest of her sister, Mrs. Safford in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folger and obligher will spend the summer at 1 et Monte.

Miss Anita Oliver arrived this week from Honolulu, where she has been making an extended and enjoyable visit.

Miss Havens has accompanied the Youngs to Hilo. The party will visit the famous crater of Kilaued:

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George Weaver, the foreman of the Eureka Tannery in East Oakland, who left his home at 1228 Twentieth avenue a little over a week ago, has not heen heard from since. His friends have searched in vain for him and today the matter was reported to the

police of this city.
No one can understand his sudden No one can understand his sudden disappearance, and his wife can give no reason for his absence. It is intimated, however, that the sum of \$1000 which was left with him by Jerry Mullen, a friend, has disappeared with Weaver. This money was to be invested in a land deal but Weaver disappeared shortly before the payment was to be made. He drew his salary before leaving.

His wife is of the opinion that he has met with foul play. She says that they had not quarreled prior to his departure and that he left the house in a happy mood.

departure and that he left the house in a happy mood.

"I am at a loss to know what to make of it," she said today. "The suspense will drive me crazy. I have been told that he left with \$1000 belonging to another man, but if he ran away on that account I would have heard of him before now."

**GEORGE DORNIN** ACTS AS MAYOR.

Owing to the absence of Mayor Olney who is on a hunting and fishing trip. President George Dornin of the City Council is acting as Mayor and yester-day presided at the meeting of the Board of Public Works and acted as one of the Commissioners at the meeting of the Police and Fire Commissioners.

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hand have returned to their hone in this city.

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You are at lib-rty to use this as you see fit, for I would be glad to think that some one would profit by my experience, and if unable to stop a downward career, take the "Three-Day" Cure.

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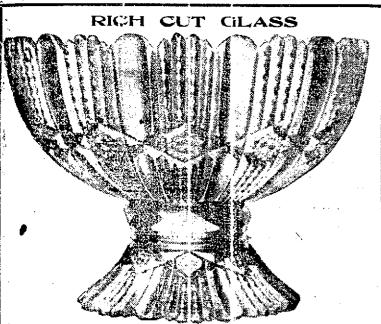
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# TORMEY'S MYSTERY AMERICAN IS KNOCKED OUT.

# Coroner Says That Thomas Gill Was not Poisoned By San



STERLING SILVERWARE-DECORATED ART VASES, ETC., ETC. W. N. JENKINS

LEADING JEWELER, 1067 BROADWAY.

WIFE LOST REASON AND HE DID NOT WANT TO LIVE.

County Superintendent of Schools T. O. Clawford will probably be ap-pointed by the Board of Supervisors pointed by the Board of Supervisors at their meeting on Monday as Commissioner of Education to represent the Alameda Schools at the St. Louis World's Fair which opens next year. The appointment will be made now as the school work exhibits must be gathered and prepared during the ensuing year. suing year. Superintendent Crawford states that

if appointed he will immediately be-gin preparing for the work to be done. He will not leave until next spring at the earliest if appointed. He is thorough y qualified for the office and a better man could not be selected.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Lauria Wilkson celebrated her fourteenth birthday on last Friday evfourteenth birthday on last Friday evening and a number of her friends joined her in making the occasion a memorable one. The evening was spent in music and gaucos and light refreshments were served. Miss Lauria received 1 number of nice presents. The guests were: Misses Annis O'Shander, Charlotte: Thomas, Nettle Peterson, Edith Trevoy, Kate Cute, Ida Shaad, Eva Rea ves, Theresa Harrington, Mattle Rorder, Grace Wilkson and Messrs, Harry Newton, Frank Shaad, Lewis Broderick, Victor Wells, Henry Schindler, Will Roberts and Clyde Riek, dier, Will Roberts and Clyde Rick,

CUSSING THE PROPE. SITION.

ALAMEDA, June 20.-There has een considerable discussion here of

the West End Improvement association in regard to the raising of the property valuation in Alameda.

President Joseph F. Forderer, of the Board of Trustees, does not believe the plan would do any good. He says, "The raising of the total valuation by two millions would not make a great difference in securing a lower tarrate. But the influence on the State and county tax would be considerable. An addition would have to be paid in the State and county tax would have to be paid in the socks having been thoroughly fumigated since yesterday morning.

But the influence on the State and county tax would be considerable. An addition would have to be paid in the State and county tax, which would increase the burdens of taxation. The property owners would get no return for this extra taxation and their city lax would not be lightened."

There is some talk of forming a Citizens' Club with the object or raining the assessed valuation of rial estate. Of late the town has ost a considerable amount of revenue by the burning of the Alameda mole, the depreciation of the Mastick, Pacific and Piper tracts, and the removal of the oil works. The falling off in issessable property is estimated at \$100,000.

### WOODMEN BANQUET,

ALAMEDA, June 20 .- At the last neeting of Spruce Circle, Wonen of Woodcraft, Dr. V. A. Derrick, of Oakand, grand advisor of the orde, was present as a guest of honor. Two can-didates were initiated into the myster-ies of the society, after which the doc-tor was tendered an enjoyable ban-

tor was tendered an enjoyable ban-quet.

Next month, Spruce Cam and Spruce Circle will have a public in-stallation in their new hall. The quar-ters are now being fitted up and from-ise to be among the finest Wo dmen meeting-places in this part of the State.

State.
Dr. Derrick will act as the ins alling officer for Spruce Circle at the exercis-

QUIET WEEK FOR CLERE. ALAMEDA, June 20,-This has been the quietest week for a long time in the office of the City Clerk. Not a single communication has been received for the Board of Trustees since they met in last Monday evening. Deputy City A: sessor Albert Sturtevant is taking care if the office while Clerk James W. Gilk gly is away on his vacation. He said that there has not been more than three or four yearle in the office since the has four people in the office since he has taken charge. One day the only visitors

### BOARD OF TRADE. ALAMEDA, June 20 .- The secret ury of

he Alameda Board of Trade ha sent the members of the association notices to attend an important recting of the body on Monday evening in Linderman hall. A full delegation of the West End Improvement Associatic 1 will be present and the two organ; ations will mutually discuss the new fra tchise for the Sauthern Regise Released Comfor the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The old 25-year franchise expired on June 4. At the next meeting if the Board of Trustees, two weeks from Monday, the company will make application for a new franchise. The old on was originally granted to the South 'acific Coast narrow guage railroad. The Southern Pacific Company purchesed it when the big road absorbed the shaller

The members of the Board of Trade and the Improvement Club wish the trus-tees to compel the railroad company to make certain changes before a new fran-

# **GAVE CHERRIES**

'Corner Mehrman today mule an investigation of the heart, though the possed to have been polsoned by which he had purchased at a successful free heart.

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# THIEF TOOK THE SMALL CHANGE

T. A. Griffin, who conducts a board ng rouse at 1847 Seventh stree . reported to the police today that sometime last night \$10:45 which he had deposited in a glass tumber on a table at the head of the tairs had been stolen. Griffin always teeps a small amount of money in a glass in order that he might make clange at night. The police suppose that someone was aware of this fact and last right took the contents of the glass.

# CIVIL COURTS CLOSED TO-DAY.

With the closing of the courts oday it is announced that the civil courts will close for six weeks for the midwill close for six weeks for the find-summer vacation. By agreement of the judges two or three will remain on duty and take care of the ori ninal and probate matters that are treent but no more clvil matters will be commenced until after August.

See ALICE, the wonder at the Street

WEST END IMPROVERS ARI: DIS- GOOD MOVE IS MADE BY CITY LIBRARIAN GRAVES.

ALAMEDA, June been considerable discussion here of Graves had a force of then at work late, especially among the members of today putting up window shades in the

new library building. This is an innovation as there were none in the
old quarters at the Cifty Hall. Mr.
Graves believes that the curtains will
pay for themselves in a short time by
protecting the books near the windows
from the lare of the sum.

This afternoon the tmain room in
the old library was opened and aired,
the books having been thoroughly fumigated since yesterday morning. It
is believed that the atmosphere will
be sufficiently cleared of the strong
disinfectant over Sunday, so that the
books can be moved to the new
building across the street Monday.

A few books have been slowly coming in during the week
from the delinquent borrowers. When the library closed last Saturday, the librarians carefully went
over all the shelves to see if any volumes were missing. All the holders of
books still outstanding were then notified by a postal card to return them
at once. Before the new library opens
next month, it is expected that nearly
all the books will be returned, paid
for, or replaced by the borrowers.

T. SHREVE WANTS A NEW DEAL IN ALA-MEDA.

ALAMEDA, June 20 .- E. T. Shreve, a prominent members of the West End Alameda Improvement Association, has come forward with a plan to advertise

come forward with a plan to advertise the town of Alameda, and incidentally, the west end. He thinks there has been enough "knocking" and complaining done at the meetings of the organization.

Mr. Shreve wants the society to publish some illustrated booklets about Alameda, as the local Board of Trade did some time ago. The members will then send these books to friends and acquaintances in the East, so as to induce them to locate in Alameda, especially the west end.

MEAN JOKE ON THE POLICE. ALAMEDA, June 20 .- Some miscreant

ALAMEDA, June 20.—Some miscreant, with a poor idea of fun played a rather questionable sort of joke last night on the local police and coroner.

Late in the evening someone telephoned to the police station that the body of little Robert Clark had been found in the bay at H. A. Hebard's boat house, near the Perk street bridge. The police telephoned to Deputy Coroner James near the Park street bridge. The police telephoned to Deputy Coroner James Fowler, who immediately hastened down to the bridge. He found Mr. Hebard, who knew nothing whatever about the matter. Further investigation in the vicinity failed to find any trace of the corpse. Men are still dragging the bay in hopes of finding the boy's body, but it is feared he has been dragged out of the harbor by the tide.

FUNERAL OF MISS SEGELHOIST. ALAMEDA, June 20 .- The funeral of ALAMEDA, June 20.—The funeral of Miss Helen Segelhoist will be held to-morrow afternoon at half past two from the residence of her parents, Captain and Mrs. August Segelhoist, 2255 Buena Vista avenue. Rev. J. H. Witte, of the Evangelical Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment is to be in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

China.

Mr. Souther is a native of Alameda, and a graduate of the public schools. He was one of those who received honorable menjion at the recent commencement of the Lick school.

### JURY SAYS NOT GUILTY. A jury in the Police Court yesterday

afternoon gave Arthur Kennedy who was charged with battery upon six-year-old Alice Renwick, the benefit of the doubt and returned a verdict of not gulity.

### NOTICE.

All Woodmen of the World Camps Women of Woodcraft Circles Headquarters have been erected

the coming Street Fair. All camps and circles, are invited to participate. Camps will take charge of booth as follows:
Alameda Camp on June 24th, on June 25th, Fruitvale; on June 25th, Oakland; on June 27th, Women of Woodgraft cir-cles; on June 29th, Forest; on June 30th, Bay Tree; on July 1st, Athens; on July 3d, Alpha. and July 3d, all Berkeley camps. The opening night and the closing night will be general.

F. A. FALKENBURG. By Committee.

### CREMATION ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Cremation Association was held Wednesday evening in the Chapel of the Crematory buliding. The meeting was largely attend-

ing. The meeting was largely attended which showed that the stockholders were taking an interest in the work of the association.

The directors elected for the ensuing year are: M. L. Schlueter, George W. Reed, W. A. Wishart, W. B. Standeford, J. F. Roobey, A. E. H. Cramer and Dr. F. R. Jordan.

The officers elected are: M. L. Schlueter, president; George W. Reed, vice-president and Emalene B. Wells, secretars.

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MANY DIFFICULTIES ARE EX PERIENCED BY LEADERS.

ROME, June 20 .- The cabinet situation has developed many difficulties Premier Zanardelli being unable to get strengthening material from the other parties, as most of the leaders voted

# TRUST

A FRIENDLY SUIT IN : COURT.

CONGRESSMAN METCALF BRINGS

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf of the firm of Metcalf & Metcalf, as attorney for Mrs. Sarah J. Taylor, widow of the late Chauncey Taylor, has filed a petition and a bill. In the Superior Court for the distribution of the portion of the estate of her late husband distributed to her in trust. The trust fund amounts to the sum of 3118,394.41. Mr. Taylor, in his last will and testament, declared that all the property of which he died seized and possessed was community property. He confirmed to his wife in trust, she to have and to hold the same, and to use the rents. issues and profits thereof in such mainer as she might see fit during the period of her natural life, and upon her death the entire trust fund was to go to the three children of Mrs. Taylor, where the entire trust fund was to go to the three children of Mrs. Taylor, where a few years ago and her interest in the community property. He confirmed to his wife in trust, she to have and to hold the same, and to use the rents. issues and profits thereof in such mainer as she might see fit during the period of her natural life, and upon her death the entire trust fund was to go to the three children of Mrs. Taylor, where a few years ago and her interest in the trust fund goes, under the will, to her five children.

Mrs. Foote died several years ago and the night if she saw fit to distribute the trust fund in her life time. The estate being a large one and the children of W. W. Foote. The proceeding is an amicable one.

# OVER ARCHBISHOP WEST MINSTER

VERY REV. HERBERT VAUGHN PASSES AWAY IN ENGLAND,

Evangelical Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment is to be in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

CHILD'S FUNERAL.

ALAMEDA, June 20.—The funeral of Emma the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges, took place at 10 o'clock this morning from the house, 1312 Railroad avenue. Interment was in Mountain View Cemètery, Oakland.

L. J. SOUTHER'S TRIP.

ALAMEDA, June 20.—Lawrence J. Souther, of 1515 Broadway, has secured a position with the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company. He left yesterday on the steamship Korea for Honolulu and China.

Mr. Souther is a native of Alameda, and a graduate of the public schools.

# **CROCERS LOYAL.**

SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION OF LOCAL MANUFACTURING CONCERNS.

It is a great source of pleasure to the Bay City Milling Company to know that after 27 years of successful operation in this county their products are held in such high esteen, by the Ala-

held in such high esteem, by the Alameda county grocers. Bay City flour has been a familiar name in thousands of homes in the county, and never has the article deviated from the high standard set years ago.

Bay City flour is now being manufactured in tons where a few years ago the output was numbered by the sacks. The new process of milling which is by the patient gyrator system is a great improvement over the old method and improvement over the old method of the old method and improvement over the old method and improvement over the old method in the old method in the old method and improvement over the old method of the old method old method old method of the old method old

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# MAYOR SCHMITZ LIKELY TO GET WILL CELEBRATE HIS FIRST MASS. EXPLOSION IN THE COWARDI REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

Col. Kilpatrick's Position—Speaker Fish is not a Candidate--Col. Burns Has Gone to Mexico and Kelly Has no Backer.

### BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to the Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.-The handwriting is on the wall. Mayor

Schmitz will receive the Republican domination for Mayor this fall unless something surprising occurs within the next few weeks. It is hard to locate oo, any quarter where the unexpected can happen for the situation is fast being outlined here and conditions are being created that can only be changed by an upheaval that would have to be cyclonic in character.

Nobody should be surprised at this predicted in this correspondence for the past six months, for, to an observer it was palpable that everything was drifting in one direction. There was a time when the current could have **bêên st**emmed but it seems as if it is too late now and those to whom Schmitz is not acceptable will soon find that it is a case of bowing grace-

fully to the inevitable. The first and in many ways the prime reason for all this is the lack of mayoralty material in the Republican ranks. There are hundreds of good men, anyone of whom would fill the position well but somehow they are

Take ex-Judge Slack for example. It is conceded that if the Republicans at stake to permit any probability of vould bury factional feeling and give him the nomination he could win. But judge does not want to run and declines to do so. He raises the point that it is out of the line of his profes-sion and furthermore his practice is such that he cannot afford to sacrifice himself upon the political shrine.

Then there is Election Commissioner In addition to the fact that he, too, refuses to leave his professional path he is barred by the Charter from accepting the pomination owing to his occupancy of his present office.

And so it goes, down the entire line of those who have been mentioned for the nomination. This man is not clithat one will not run, a third could not run on account of labor vote and a fourth because the Merchants would not accept him. It is always satisfactory to all and especially so this year when labor candidates must be taken into consideration.

TALK OF KIRKPATRICK.

the sentiment regarding Colonel Kirknatrick of the Palace Hotel. Among the politicians everything was satisfactory and the business men also agreed to the labor element it was a case of running up against a brick wall. While he labor leaders had nothing personal to advance against Colonel Kitkpatrick and conceded that he employed a large number of men, treated them well and gave them good wages, they Colonel Kirkpatrick could not probably do under the prevailing conditions, they said, and they prophesied that his nomination meant certain

defeat.
There was another big obstacle in the way, too, from a political standpoint. Board of Harbor Commissioners. He represents the interests with which the railroad is allied and in fact his appointment was, to a large extent, brought bout by that influence. The other two members of the Board are President members of the Board are President when prescribing crussed and it will be a day of this week.

Charles Spear and John D. Mackenzie.

The first named is the personal appointee of Governor Pardee and represents the State administration, while though the Republicans nominate him Sonoma county, and mee with much success in every direction.

Mackenzie comes from the same source he will lose many a hundred party votes for this reason alone. that evolved Kirkpatrick.

Now, while the Harbor Board is at the situation, the Schmitz people say that present as amicable a body as can be, they have arguments that more than offno one can foretell how long it will set anything against the Mayor. In the remain a happy family. Governor Parfirst place, they insist that his Republicdee is doing his politics and making his appointments on an independent basis, tioned. The records show that he was though so far nothing has occurred to create a clash with the railroad or any other politica, influence. one guarantee a continuance of the har-Everything might run along serenely throughout the entire four years state of affairs. It has been freely of the Pard e administration but, on the other hand, at any moment some matter might crop up that would tear

resign from the Harbor Commission and acts and appointments, while capital can-Governor Pardee would name his successor. This would give the Governor absolute control of the most important commission in the State, for he would have two votes to one on every proposi-tion As things are now, though, the Republican candidate who will run on the strength is the other way and in the event of an open rupture, the combination would be Kirkpatrick and Mackennot available for one reason or the oth- tion would b. Kirkpatrick and Mackenzle with Spear in the minority. It is jority end of it and would be accorded plain, therefore, that there is too much Kirkpatrick's leaving the burd, and

### his candidae)

Speaker Arthur Fisk will return from the East tonight and there is little doubt that the next few days will find his name officially withdrawn from the contest. tion-he is doing his level best to prevent his name being used in that connection. In the first place, he does not mection. In the first place, he does not springing up in nearly every district, they want to be Mayor but prefers to run for are lamentably weak of support.

Congress, feeling satisfied that he can Lack of central organization is what win back to Republicanism the district held so long by Loud and can keep it and his friends do not feel that he is fitted for a Mayoralty campaign. particular place should go to a man dia hard task to find a candidate who is recily qualified for it by business exwith the interests of the city in a public way. F sk's political career has not During the past couple of weeks Legislature operates in an entirely difome feelers have been sent out as to | ferent spher, and does his work upon lines that identify him more with State

### THE SCHMITZ SITUATION.

life and progress than local surround-

With Kirkpatrick, Fisk, Slack and Kellogs; out of the way, therefore, where can the Republicans turn? It is no use taking up any of their former candidates, especially so as they have been beaten term in and term out for the past ten years. This alone proves that they must look in some other direction, and as they

selves to the idea.

Then there is the element that holds the return trip and came to town by that it would be better for the Republicans to go down to defeat with a standard-bearer of their own party down for a couple of days during the rather than make the concession to labor week, that would be rendered inevitable by the deal of strength in the ranks of those hear that his infant son died Wednes-



REV. WILLIAN JAMES GALVIN.

Rev. William James Galvin, an Orkland boy, just ordained priest, who will celebrate his first mass in St. Francis d Sales Church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday

THE DEWEY WILL BE ENTIRELY REBUILT AND RE-OPENS IN SEPTEMBER.

When the Pacific Coast Vaudevill Company first took held of the Dewe decision was to remodel the building entirely, making an entirely new playhous of it and to put only first class at tractions at popular prices and in thi way give Oakland a first class vaude closed after Sunday evening until Sep tember.

This will give the new managers of

ments—that the tide is running fast in Mayor Schmitz' direction and that there is no way to stem it, principally because there appears to be no available man to bring out against him.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Hughes of Sacramento was in town yesterday en route home from Del town yesterday en route home from Del town yesterday en route home from Del to the plans and specifications for the all the plans and specifications.

on the two sides. The seats in the gal-

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Madame Morello, trainer of wild animals, has been nearly killed by a 6-year-old leopard

textile strike, which began here three months ago, is thought to be nearing the end. The leaders of the striking textile workers admit that a letter containing a proposal for a conference with a view to bringing about a settlement has been sent to the mill agents. Meetings of every union will be called before Sunday to the reaction upon the overtien of the every union will be called before Sunda to take action upon the question of re turning to work.

FIVE MEN KILLED AND MANY IN-JURED UNDER BOSTON HARBOR.

the harbor to East Boston. Reports as to the number of workmen killed and injured are at variance. The dead may reach five. Half a dozen were severely hurt. The workers at the tunnel say that they fear there were others imprisoned.

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A crowd colected around the entrance to the tunnel, in which work was at once suspended. This is the first serious accident which has occurred at the tunnel for some time.

The tunnel between Boston and East Boston, the latter an island, and comprising the first and second wards of the city, is about a mile long and has been in process of construction for several years. It is to be used for passenger and wend completed probably will form a continuation of the subway system of the city. The only mears of direct communication between Boston and East Boston at present is by ferry. The tunnel is being built by the city as a feature of its transportation improvement projects.

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### AWARDED THE CHILDREN. NEW YORK, June 20,-General Emil

Shafter has been awarded the custody of his two children in Jersey City by Vicehis two children in Jersey City by Vicricused of Incremy to the extent of \$19,000 Chancellor Pitney. The fight over the girls has been on ever since last fall, when Mrs. Shafter took them from their father's home at Mount Morris Park. Mrs. Shafter and the children were not in court and her counsel and relatives said they did not know where she was.

OFFERED A GIRL A BOX OF CAM-DY AND THEN SHOT

HER.

ompressed air occurred early today in by the repeated refusals of Olive Foster of the air locks of the tunnel under a concert hall singer, to marry him, Ed. probably fatally wounded the girl as she

and the doctor's say undoubtedly cause death.

NEW YORK, June 20.-When the case of John R. Hoff of Newark, who was ac-

### PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

LONDON, June 20.—The Very Rev. Herbort Vaughan, Cardinal and Archabishop of Westminster, died at midnight.

Cardinal Vaughan was born April 15, home and that burgiars had entered his home and that one was attacking him with a knife. He sprang out of bed and minster in 1892. He had been ill more than three months. Late in March it was thought he could not survive more than they days.

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one long before he was nominated for Mayor by the Primary League and they declare that at no time did he waver in trary, they point to his public declaration of Republicanism at the Union League Club gathering last year and to his many other acts showing the trend of his politi-

As a Mayor, they ask who will cast the present relations and friendships to first stone at his record. The labor ele-Should Kirkpatrick run for Mayor and satisfied with him because of his ac-be elected, he would, of course, have to not complain masmuch as he has been ultra-conservative in all situations where the financial and commercial interests of

While acknowledging such phases of

the city were involved.

The strong point they make is as to are positive that Schmitz is on the mathe support of the Simon-pure wageearners, especially so if the Labor party does not name a candidate of its own-

contingency by no means likely that reason slone is sufficient to preclude THE LEAGUE IN CONTROL.

And while these arguments are being made and the mouth-to-mouth missionary work for Schmitz Is in progress, the United Republican League goes on with its work of organization all over the town. The boom with which each of the district clubs is launched shows almost conclusively that the League will be in full control of the next convention, for although opposition clubs are

is going to render incompetent the efforts of the opposition, for it is all on a in the party fold. Then, again, both he go-as-you please basis without any ac-Colonel Burns has gone to Mexico, Martin Kelly has no backer to build up an alliance for him like he had last year, and disintegration is in evidence in all

parts of the opposition camp.

The League will, therefore, unquestionably have things all its own way when the convention comes around, and al-though its operations continue to be conducted upon the original lines of no candidate for Mayor or anything else, there is but one answer to the question of who is going to get the nomination. Many do not like to admit it and some will not, but away down deep in their hearts become plainly apparent that this canno but away down deep in their hearts become plainly apparent that this canno but away down deep in their hearts become consequently the Dewey will be done, consequently the Dewey will be done. but away down deep in their hearts they know what every one knows who has been watching these latter-day dovelopments—that the tide is running fast in Mayor Schmitz' direction and that there is there appears to be no available man to bring out against him.

explained that the rank and file of the tollers could not be brought to look with favor upon his candidacy. To them the Palace Hotel is a holy of holies set apart for the rich and in easy task to land the Republican nonlination. That particular incident an easy task to land the Republican nondnation. That particular incident sticks in the craw, though, of the dyed-in-the-wool Republicans, and although the Schmitz people are explaining it away by saying that he wont there on laber lines, they will not reconcile themselves to the idea.

Then there is the element that holds ride to Del Notte. He says it was a grand trip, the mountains being one mass to five the present gallery is to be torn out of wild flowers, while the ride through the redwoods was figural in scenic grandeur, to anything in the State. The stage and will reach to the boxe try on both sides, took a 100-mile stage and will reach to the boxe to the idea.

The many friends of Judge Peter

The San Diegan Sun recently contained he following personal: "Attorney David L. Withington has about decided to remove with his family of wife and six boys to Honoiulu, where he has received a flattering offer to become a partner in one of the largest law firms there." Senator Withington has been quite prominent in politics of late years in the south-

ern end of the State.

Collector of the Port Stratton is still confined to his residence by the fever that attacked him after his return from the Orient. While not serious, the malady has been lingering and has necessitated giving up all business for the past couple of weeks. He is improving satisfactorily, however, and the reports of his condition are eminently favorable.

Deputy United States Attorney Ed Banning is back from an official trip to Del Norte, where he went to attend to some aliotment proceedings. Senator George C. Perkins will leave for the East towards the close of this week.

He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Pansy Ferkins.

United States Attorney Woodworth is back at his office after a slege of illness brought on by overwork.

Guy Barham of Los Angeles is in town, keeping in as close touch as possible with his prospects for the Bank Commissionership.

HATTON.

He will be accompanied by his daughter

There is talk in Roumania of excluding Americans from valuable oil fields that are being operated in the lower Danube valley. Evidently the Roumanians trust us not lest we trustify them.—Boston Transcript.

on the two sides. The seats in the gallery are to be relegated to the wood pile and new foiding seats installed which will make it comfortable and pleasant. The whole of the lower floor is to be re-arranged. It will be newly carpeted and all of the seats will be folding opera cheirs, such as are used in the first class theatres of the large Eastern cities. The baxes will also come in for their share of attention. They will be entirely rearranged with the view of making them cosy and comfortable. All of the walls are to be covered and frescoed.

The stage is to be entirely changed and made to conform in plan and arrangement with those of the large Eastern theaters. In fact it is to be entirely rebuilt. The curtain will go straight up instead of being tripped as at present. It has also been planned to tear out the front of the building and rebuild it with an cutificly new arrangement of the lobby

an cutirely new arrangement of the lobby and box office. The ladies' waiting room will also receive due attention. The en-

tire building is to be re-decorated and new lights put in.

The house will reopen about the first part of September under the management of the Pacific Coast Vaudeville Company and will present first class attractions with an entire change of bill every Menday night.

ATTACKED BY LEOPARD.

meany killed by a b-year-lot leopath which she was training in one of the cages of an animal show at Coney Island. The animal leaped on her back from above and before it could be driven off had torn and scratched the woman almost fatally. Madame Morello was finally rescued by men, who fought the beast off with a pitchfork.

LOOK FOR SETTLEMENT

LOWELL Mass. June 19.-The great

Entomologist Who Will

Conduct Experiments.

# Berkeley and the State University

# FOR BERKELEY.

Handsome Brick Structure Will PROF. GAYLEY WILL GIVE TO INFORMAL AFFAIR WILL BE GIV. PARTY OF YOUNG MEN GO ON Large Brood Hatches in Office of Soon Be Erected in Heart of the Town.

It was thought better to build brick according to the modern ture. It was only recently that the owner decided to substitute the brick building for the proposed woodin one, and only loday were the plans completed and placed on exhibition in Ferrier's office. They show a beautiful devation. The building will be one of the finest tooking in the city.

The new building will have a frontage in Shattuck avenue of 100 feet, and on kitiredge street of 90 feet. It will be three stories high, the lower story to be f gray stone and the second and third to be of brick, he first floor there will be six five facing on Shattuck avenue

and the sixth on Kittredge street. The main entrance leading to the upper floors will be of a broad one is stone, and will face Shaituck avenue. Up stairs there will be sixty rooms, evenly alloided between the live studies. There divided between the two stories. will be fitted either for an apartment house or for a hotel, and in them may be found the long looked for Ferkeley

hotel. Work on the building will be begun as soon as possible. With the business blocks that have recently been creeted in this city, and those being pu up or planned for, the new structure will add greatly to the business portion of town.

### CALIFORNIAN MADE TUTOR AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Harold S. Symmes, who graduated 1899 and received his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Paris last spring, is soon to begin his duties as tutor in English in Columbia University. His work will be inflictly with graduate students, in adding and

BERKELEY, June 20.—Instead of Dr. Symmes' special field of work will ment at the University has just com-

Wheeler of the University of Califorand inauguration of the monument to f the monument will be the occasion is will commence September 30th ourt of Berlin, and the present Am-essador. Hon. Charlemagne Tower. The monument to be unveiled is by Prof. Eberlein. It represents Richard Wagner scated in an attitude of inmiration with a score under his hand. gaire of Welfram von Esgehenbach, he Minnesinger, the Mediaeval poet, whose famous epic of "Parcival" furished the theme for the opera which

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

nonthly entertainment and dance last he excellent program rendered, which ensisted of musical and literary semilons. The affair was under the di-

ESCAPES A CLUBBING FROM

THE RUFFIANS.

ELMHURST, June 20,-While Adolph

BASEBALL SUNDAY.

The Elmhurst baseball team will play he San Leandro nine on the Jones ave-

ane diamond tomorrow afternoon. The same will be called at 2 o'clock. The atteries for the locals are McLaughlin

ELMHURST A HEALTH RESORT.

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Last Sunday Miss Ermine Rooney, of
an Francisco, came to visit her tuncle.
Villiam Olley. She had been a great
afferer from typhold metatla for a numer of months, and was unable to walk,
the began to improve immediately, heremperature dropped from 103 degrees,
a normal. She is now able to walk
thout considerably every day, and is on
he high road to recovery. Her rapid
envalescence, she asserts, is due to the
calthful and strength giving atmosphere
of this vicinity.

TROLLEY RIDE.

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A number of Elmhurst young people will enjoy a trolley ride in a special car of the Oakland Transit this evening. The start will be made from the power mouse at 8 o'clock. The run is to be made fo Hawwards, ther back to Oakland, and from there back to Elmhurst. The ideal Mandolin Club, of Oakland, will recompany the party, and furnish music in route.

TRACKS REPAIRED.

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Now that the strike of the section men-hus been seltied, a gang of men has been set to work on Fourteenth streat ballssting the roudbed west of Fruitvale avenue which was in great need of repair. The tinemen have also been busy stringing up the trolley wires between Elmhurst and little streat.

B. Myers, of Orange avenue, re-ed today from a trip to El Dorado

BOSTON GOING DOWN.

the trolley wires builting the trolley wires High street.

PERSONAL

this vicinity

# READY. DANCE.

WORLD GREAT PRO-DUCTION.

BERKELEY, June 20,-After years of patient toil Professor Charles Mills BERKELEY. June 20.—Instead of Dr. Symmes' special field of work will areothing a frame building on his proberty at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Kittredge street. G. A. Wagner has decided to have built instead; hands some from and brick structure which will be one of the best business blocks in Berkeley. Although the fram building originally planned was to have cost in the neighborhood of fifteen trousant dollars, it was thought better to build.

AT THE UNVEILING.

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### WEBER LAKE GUESTS.

The Weber Lake guests are as follows: Frank Peters, Reno, Nev.; Miss Wife, Oakland, Cal.; Frank Mumms, Woodland, Cal.; J. H. Lynden and wife, Oakland, Cal.; J. H. Lynden and wife, Independence Lake; Bess Gráham, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkland, Oakland, Cal.; P. George

EN BY MEN OF KAPPA

dance will be given by the Cappa Alpha and four, and with a whoop, Fraternity at their chapter touse at the head of Durant avenue tils evening. Those of the members and alumni who on a musical tour. They took with are in town are going to live up the dull them their musical instruments, their vacation season with a summer dance. jokes and joshes all carefully packed. The house has been prettly ecorated for These will all be unpacked at the difthe event and all arrangeme its made for ferent places that the men intend to

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-L. Henry, Oakland; A. J. Tarlet, Salt Lake C tv. TOURAINE-A. B. Sternens,

land; Marke Strouse, Sacr mento.
ALBANY—Robert Whiteker, D. M.
Barrwell, Oakland; H. E. 'astle, Sac-Barrwell, Cantano, ramento.
CRELLIN—A. P. Davis Washington; C. E. Talbott, Audobor; J. D. Yunkerman, San Francisco; J. 3. Bennmis, San Francisco; E. B. Hatyn, San Sprol; F. H.

Marks, San Francisco; Mr. P. J.
Tormey, San Francisco; J. R. Ambrose, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. P. J. Ambrose, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. P. J. Ambrose, Berkeley, Cal.; H. L. Joachimser, San Francisco; D. O. Newton, Berkeley, Cal.; A. L. Langerman, San Francisco; D. O. Newton, Berkeley, Cal.; A. L. Langerman, San Francisco, Cal; J. W. Orear, Oakland, Cal.

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# ANOTHER BUSINESS BLOCK FIRST VOLUME FRAT MEN PLAN COACH AND FOUR MORE SILK WORMS ARRIVE AT UNIVERSITY. IS OFF.

NOVEL VACATION TOUR.

BERKELEY, June 20 .-- In a coach the event and all arrangeme its made for a pleasant evening.

Among those present will be: Misses May and Margaret Kenned; Miss Margaret O'Donnell of San Francisco. Miss Hope White, Miss Good of Cakland, Miss Hallie Whitlook, and Meisrs. James Fozard, Joseph Davidson. As Kerfort, Ed Hussey, Karl Holme, McSride, Robert Dunphy, P. V. Wilcox, Henry and C. Leiste, Those in the party are Clinton R. Morse and Milt Schwartz, mononell and Harry H. Holley.

The chaperone will be Mrs. L. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. San Francisco.

### WOULD LEARN FROM AMERICAN SCHOLARS.

silk is the problem to be colved by the local expert. That is, some way must be hit upon whereby silk worms can be raised more cheaply than in other coun-BERKELEY, June 20 .- Lionel L. Tovey, who bears the novel academic title of "acting professor extraorditries; so much more cheaply that the difference in cost of handling it will be overcome.

As a solution of the problem, Prof. Woodworth has offered the lettuce lenf. This leaf contains all of the properties nary" of the Tomsk Technological College in Siberia, made a tour of the University of California buildings yesterday afternoon inspecting their equipment with a view of obtaining information for the development of the university with which he is connected. Professor Tovey is a mining engineer and paid particular attention to the mining equipment at the University. He will make a trip through the country visiting the various scientific schools. He says that Russia is looking to America for advice In matters pertaining to the development of the mines in Siberia.

who for the last three or four years in some important experiments which are to be carried on by the entomolo-

### BERKELEY, June 20 .- Mrs. Don-

Masters of 1740 Oxford street.

Among the women of Berkeley who have left with their husbands who are attending the encampment of the G. A. R. at Calistoga are Mrs. Lieutenant Woodruff, Mrs. Polhemus, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Church. Next Sunday the Veteran Reserves will also leave for a week's drill.

BERKELEY, June 20.—Sik worms are lettuce while with the mulberry the leaf the latest addition to the sock in trade of the agricultural college of the University of California. Flundreds of them of picking their food could be avoided, have just been hatched from cocoons while no extra land would have to be

has been making a study of the useful ACTIVITY IN THE CAMP OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

branch of the Salvation Army will An attempt is being made to devise some means by which sill worms can be raised to advantage on this coast. With a climate perfectly acapted for the cd. Brigadier George Wood, when the officers will be commissionwhen the officers will be commissioned. Brigadier George Wood, general secretary, will conduct the services and will be assisted by the provincial staff band. There will be three services at 3, 6 and 8 o'clock, respectively. On Monday, June 29th, Major John Milsaps will deliver his lecture on, "With the Americans in the Philippines." industry California could produce the best silk in the world were it not for the high cost of labor here as compared to the price of labor in the other silk producing countries. To evercome this difference in the cost of handling the

> IS ON HIS WAY BACK TO BERKELEY

tended absence in the Philippines, of the mulberry leaf which has always been considered the only food upon which the worm will thrive. During his ox-periments in the last three years Prof. where he has been engaged as a memof the Philippine Commission, Professor Bernard Moses will return to Berkeley on August 8th to take his place periments in the last three years Prof. Woodworth has met with only partial results. Owing to the pressure of other work he has not been able to spend as much time on the worms as was necessary. In previous years they have been turned upon the lettuce leaves after they have first been allowed to feed upon the mulberry leaves and the change in diet has not proved beneficial to their health. The present generation will be placed at once upon lettuce, with the hope that they will thrive upon it as a food. There seems to be no reason why the lettuce leaf will not serve as a satisfactory substitution.

Reley on August 8th to take his place at the head of the combined departments of history and political science. During President McKinley's administration, Professor Moses was appointed to the commission with Judge Taft as chairman, Henry C. Ide and Dean Worcester. Being an authority on political economy, Professor Moses was able to render valuable service to the commission in its work of reconstruction.

AN OLD ACTOR GONE.

NEW YORK, June 20.—John B. Walsh, actor with heart at sea career in

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# HAYWARDS, SAN

# LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

GOOD DEMAND FOR EMERYVILLE SUMBURST PROPERTY-BASEBALL TO-

EMERYVILLE, June 20 .- At the present time there is a very healthy demand for real estate in this vicinity and from time to time various lats are sold at good figures. The larg r portion of the land that is for sale is held. at such a high price as to be almost **pr**ohibitive.

It is learned today that the pore on It is learned today that the core on the corner of San Pablo aven is and Adelino street, directly opposite the Syndicate bank building, has be a sold by the former owner. C. J. Jurzens of Oakland. It is not known what price was pald for the property but it is understood that it was a very good figure. Mr. Jurgens has also sold an idjoining lot and both pleces will be improved by the new owners. ed by the new owners.

SCHOOL CLOSED. The Emery school closed yesterday afternoon for the summer vication. Owing to the fact that the entire time at their disposal was taken ur the final examinations, no closing exercises took place. BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The "Popa" Rosa baseball tes m will play the Bruns team a return game of baseball tomorrow afternoon which, like the game of last Sunday, will be for a dinner. Yesterday af ernoon and today both teams have been out practically beth and avoid to the team. practicing hard and expect to put up the game of their lives. The lineup of the Rosa team is as follows: Corrigan, first base: McName, ratcher; Nicker-son, third base; Boyce, Shertstop: first base: McName, catcher; Nickerson, third base: Boyce, shristop; Murray, second base; Coll, left field: Farrell, pitcher; J. Webb, center field: Becker, right field. Those who will compose the Bruns team are; Harbridge, pitcher: Pope, catcher: Bruns, first base; Muller, second base; White, left field; Whalen, shortstop; Freitas, third base; Narvaez, right field; Mc-Intyre, center field.

VACATION TRIP. Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Edna, have left for Reno. Nevada, where they expect to spend a short vacation trip.

An anti-tipping society has been formed in Berlin, and branches are to be started all over Germany.

Pure, Pale and Sparkling. Bottled Only at the Brewery in St. Louis. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

# MANY LOTS BEING HOBOS ATTEMPT WILL BUILD NEW WILL CONTINUE

NARROWLY WIFE OF FORMER MINISTER OF COUNTY WILL ASSIST FAYWARDS GOLDEN GATE IS DEAD.

GOLDEN GATE. June 20 .- It has ergensen, of Jones avenue, was passing been learned here on good authority, bong the San Leandro road Wednesday that the Southern Pacific Company evening, about 9 o'clock, two hobos, who care selling wire coat hangers, accosted the from their side of the road. When I be went over to see what they wanted, one of them drew a club and made as it to his Mr. Jurgensen. He took to his heels are the fitten drew a club and made as it to his Mr. Jurgensen. He took to his heels are the company will erect a chiefed and causht the men on the San anadro road between here and San anadro road between here and San anadro road between here and San anadro, Marshal Michael Geisenhofer, of San Leandro, locked the men up over light. The next morning he released hem, as no one appeared to complain grainst them. It is believed that the jair are the same that went into the old leek soloon at the corner of Fourteenth truck and Jones avenue, and becoming drunk, tried to light the barkoeper.

BASEBALL SUNDAY. plans to build a new depot in Golden

former resident of Golden Gate, passed away in San Francisco yesterday morning. The deceased was the wife of Rev. C. O. Oxnam, who was for a number of years the pastor of the Golden Gate Methodist church and left here nearly a year ago to accept a call in San Francisco. Mrs. Oxnam was taken to a hospital a short time ago for an operation which was difficult, and proved unsuccessful. During her residence here the deceased made many warm friends who will be greatly warm friends who will be greatly grieved to hear of her demise.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT.

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Tomorrow evening a benefit entertainment will be given in Gier's hall at 511 Fourteenth street for a sick Norwegian woman and a large number of Giden Gate people are interested in ite success of the affair. On Thursday evening the committee in charge of the affair met at the home of B. K. Truelsen and completed the arrangements. At the conclusion of the business, of the evening those present enjoyed an elegant supper and spent a very pleasant social hour. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Truelsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wickmann, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Tytjen, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kroman, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. H. H. Kroman, Mr. and Mrs. The entertainment to be given tomorrow evening will consist of a musical and litearry program after which a grand ball will take place, a very interesting program has been aranged.

CHURCH SERVICE.

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Sunday morning the Sunday School of Golden Gate Methodist church will elebrate Children's Day with appropriate exercises. In the evening the pastor, Rev. E. M. Hill, will preach upon "The Prodigal Son" beautiful colored views of the prodigal being thrown upon the canvas while the sermon proceeds to illustrate the same. This course on the life of Christ, ilustrated with views is meeting with increasing favor as the attendance upon the Service testifies. The program for Sunday evening will be of special interest. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WILL MOVE AWAY. BOSTON GOING DOWN.

BOSTON, June 20.—According to a former member of the Metropolitan Water Board, Boston and the surrounding territory is slowly sinking down to the sea level. The statement is made in a report on the Charles river dam. The subsidence is estimated to be at the rate of about one foot in 100 years. The present plane used as a base by Boston engineers has sunk to .79 feet below the mean water and throws out all survey circulars for the State. Various landmarks along Masachusetts bay have sunk from one to two feet in ninety years.

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WILL MOVE AWAY.

Mrs. Tilley has decided to rent her home on San Pablo avenue and Fifty-fairth street, and will move to San Francico for the summer months.

CHURCH SERVICE.

IN MOVEMENT FOR OILING

HAYWARDS, June 20,- The street and building committee mot yesterday with Supervisor Talcott. He highly approved the plan of oiling the city's

All Saints Church. Interrent was in the Catholic cemetery. The deceased died yesterday morning of tuberculosis at the age of 19, at his home, one and one-half miles northe st of here.

NEW OFFICER 5. Following are the newly elected ficers of Alameda Encan pment, No 28, I. O. O. F.: R. R. Rasmussen, Ch Patriarch; C. P. Langel, ligh priest E. M. Juhl, senior warden C. Prowse scribe; L. Linekin, treasurer; L. Par ker, junior warden.

Sycamore Lodge of Oda Fellows has elected the following offi ers: H. C. Petray, noble grand; W. . Christensen, vice grand: H. E. B unner, secretary; C. Christensen, fi ancial secretary. retary; C. Christensen, financial sectory; C. Prowse; treasurer; G. F. Obermuller, trustee.

The Foresters' Band wil Igive a pic-nic and open air concent at San Loren-zo grove tomorrow. A lar e crowd is expected to attend. BASE BALL TO-MO ROW.

The base ball team will go to Newof town game SUNDAY SERVICES.

To-morrow morning Rev Dent Naylor, pastor of the Congregational Church, will preach on "Providence in Relation to Disaster and Misfortune." In the evening the subject will be, "The Soul's Passion for God." NEW LIGHT ON B STREET. The Board of Trustees have at last granted the request of H at Brothers for an additional are lamp on B street,

\$2,090.
Michael Clark to H. G. Nebas, property in Haywards, \$10.
LUNCHEON.

friends Thursday at a pink luncheon. A dainty repast was served on prettily decorated tables. Those present were the Misses Lena Bay, Hester and Edith Gamble, Elmer Mansfield, Nellie and Mamie Ramage, Naoni Kennedy, Rose Hatch, Lydia Buck, Ruth and Grace

BRYON HOT SPRINGS.

Among the arrivals at Bryon Hot der's with Supervisor Talcott. He highly approved the plan of oillir, the city's streets, and agreed that the county would continue the work from the corporation limits, on Cemetery avenue, the first thoroughfare to be oiled.

MISS GARCIA BULIED.

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The funeral of Miss Minie Garcia was held this morning at the o'clock at All Saints Church, and vas largely attended, futurement was it the Catholic Cemetery, Rev. Father John Lally, pastor of the church, read the funeral service.

The deceased was one of the best known young ladies among the Portuguese of this vicinity. He was 2 layed the service of this vicinity. He was 2 layed the service of this clinity, the was 2 layed the service.

The deceased was one of the best at their home on Peace treet, Miss death she has kept house for her father at their home on Peace treet, Miss Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Peterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Peterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia is the elser of Ars. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia and wife, Mrs. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia and wife, Mrs. George Feterman, Mrs. John Rollimson, Mrs. Garcia and Mrs. Learned and Mrs. Learned Mrs. Garcia

ADMIRAL DE SOLIER DEAD. NEW YORK, June 20 .- The death of Vice-Admiral Daniel de Solier is reported in a dispatch from Buenos Ayers to the Herald. It occurred suddenly while he was on a yachting trip.

A wave swept the deck, carrying the body overboard, but after a three hours' struggle it was recovered and landed at

Montevideo.

Vice-Admiral de Solier was the ranking
officer of the Argentine Navy. Since the
Chilean-Argentine naval disarmament Chilean-Argentine agreement he had few active duties and has devoted much of his time to yacht-ing of which he was a fearless devotee, preferring small craft and cruising in the ughest waters.

the soap which began its

sale in the 18th century, sold all through the 19th and is selling in the 20th. Sells all over the world.

SAN LEANDRO, June 20 -The funeral of the late Thomas Gill took place this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Lean-

K. P. ELECTION.

San Leandro Lodge. No. 234, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chancellor commander, Dr. B. F. Mason; vice chancellor, A. T. Thomas; k. r. s. and m. of f. J. W. Butten; master of exchaquer. Antone Luclomaster at arms, P. Grundeman; master of work, C. Crithlow; prelate, A. Rogers, Jr.; outside guard, M. A. Silva; inside guard, Edward Hoerst, The directors will be chosen next week.

At the meeting last evening the rank At the meeting last evening the rank f esquire was conferred upon five candi-

SAN LEANDRO GRADUATES. Clarenco J. Garcia, Edward A. Garcia and Ernest Straub are among this year's graduates of California Duliness College, Richard Mendonca graduated from the tichard Mendonca graduated from the Dakland Polytechnic Schoo

PERSONAL.

Secretary Jeffreys and George Clark, of the Suburban Electric Litht Company, were in San Rafael Wedne day attending a meeting of the transmission associa-

tion.

J. W. Barbour, of Hanferd, was a recent visitor in San Leander.

Mrs. J. Gooch and Mis: Edna Gooch have gone to Shasta for a two months' visit.

Miss M. Rellly, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rindersp cher. has re-urned to her home in Sa Francisco. James Locke, of San Francisco, visited ends here the fore part of the Mr. Locke was formerly station

an extended trip abroad.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. William Rayer to H. W. Gooch, 226,27 acres in Bay of San Francisco for planting cysters; \$10. Thyra Lodge, Society of Dania, to J. T. Prioste, lot on Castro street; \$2,000. Michael Clark to H. G. Manager to Michael Clark to M. G. Manager to Michael Clark to H. G. Manager to Michael Clark to M. G. Manager to M. G. Manager to M. Manager to M. G. Manager to

CONKLIN, WHO MET WITH VIOLENT DEATH.

FRUITVALE, June 20 .- The Upper Fruitvale Volunteer Hook and Ladder Company gave a most enjoyable entertainment at the Upper, Fruitvale hall last evening. Capt. William Dunlevy, of the company, acted as master

of ceremonies. The following musical and literary program was rendered in a very cap-able manner: Medley of popular airs, leader: first mandolin club, George Lund, leader: first mandolin, Henry Squire; second mandolin, George Finkenstedt: A. P. Snow, guitar miller second A. P. Snow, guitar; military drill, corps of Fruitvale cadets, Geo. Kattiger, corporal; Thomas Bartlett, Catliger, capana, Alexander Wieben, Niel Frederickson, James Nieson, Burton Frederickson, James Nieson, Burron White, Ralph Presher, Alfred Hansen: plane sole, (a) "Mountain Streams, (b) "Maple Leaf," Miss Hattle Dunker: recitation in Scotch dialect, Walter Kennedy; sole (a) "Rose," (b) "Vio-

rectiation in Scotch dialect, Walter Kennedy; solo (a) "Rose," (b) "Violets," William Hackett, accompanied by Mrs. Hackett; (a) "Orizaba," (b) "On a Moonlight Winter's Night," (c) "Hiewatha," Mandolin Club, At the close of the program the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in until midnight. During the dance punch was served by the ladles. The stage was decorated with palms and flowers, and the hall was draped with flags, making a very beautiful appearance. A large number of people were ance. A large number of people were present an? all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. A neat sum was realized, which will be used to repair the fire apparatus.

FUNERAL OF GEO. CONKLIN. The funeral of the late George Conk-lin was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of ble mother, Mrs. O'Laire, in Fitchburg. Rev. H. B. Mo-bray, of the Fruitvale Congregational Chapel, officiated. Interment was in

The Epworth League meeting at the Methodist Church tomorrow evening will be led by Miss Mamie Al-go. The subject is, "Be Loyal to the King and King-dom."

Chapel, officiated. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased met a tragic end by being burned to death at San Pedro, where he was working.

Brucher & Lewis, the local builders, have secured a contract to erect five houses in West Oakland. Work has already been commenced on the struc-

PERSONAL.

tures.

Miss Laura McCord spent yesterday in San Francisco. She left to-day to spend a few days vacation in Niles. Percy F. Matthews, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was a visitor in Upper

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

week. Mr. Locko was formerly station agent here.

Richard O'Conner, of Sin Francisco, was a recent visitor in San Leandro.

J. Milliard of Oxnard, was in town on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pick e, of Grantsburg. Wisconsin, are the ruests of Mrs.

H. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Woodward has returned from an extended trip abroad.



# SOMETHING ABOUT HOUSEWIVES CHILDREN AND MAIDS

China, no matter how beautifully ornrmented they may be, would argue a ack of modernity of which the smart Parisian hostess would not dream of

being guilty.

Her cups and saucers, plates, cream jug, sugar bowl and lemon dish for drinkers of Russian ten, are all of fine glass, either plain or with a bordering rim of gold. The cake knives and patisserie servers are of glass, too, but no metal is allowed to support these, and ften when the whole equipage is rich with beautiful rays of color the knives oth blades and handles, are sevrely plain. Glass trays also appertalin to the set and are as plain in design as are the flat, bowl shaped cups. A border and handles of gold, set with dull though precious stones are acknowledged as being very chic, but bright, glistening silver in its place would be condemned. Indeed, silver has almost disappeared from the Parisian tea table. The tea kettle, spirit lamp and other appurtenances, if they at all resemble silver, are sure to be made of and will have some glorious design in the art nouveau style, to justify its in-

It is not only in the salon, either, milady's boudoir there are great vases, boxes, plaques and hanging flowers, all of a rough faced glass that glints with many colors, while inset into the glass

NOW THEY USE GLASS. itself come; a trail of yellow flowers or Five o'clock tea served in cups of a flight of birds. When daylight fades none of the beauty of this glassware is lost, for into each object is dropped a globe of electric light, before which the ordinary fittings for illumination fade into insignificance. BEAUTY DON'TE FOR CHILDREN.

Don't expect children to be beautiful essary. unless healthy, happy and contented. This, indeed, goes far toward making them lovely.

nothing is it of more importance to take time by the forelock.

Don't let children sit without support to their backs; and encourage them to rest their spines by lying back in a chair. Once a day make both boys and girls lis flat on the floor for half ar hour. This will make fine figures.

Don't give children chairs that are soft and low in the middle or their necks will be certain to sink within their shoulders, and their figures become distorted. Don't let them sit still too long at a

one of the new duller toned metals, time; if they do, they will fidget, move restlessly from side to side, and take attitudes which may make them grow Don't let a stooping lesson, such a

that glass has superseded china, for in writing or drawing, end without some simple arm exercise. Don't have heavy curtains at bed-

room windows; let the sunshine pour

Don't paper bedroom walls; paper the maid, who, with her large salery, round person. catches all floating gasses. Finish the has many cares. There are many rooms WHEN TWO AND TWO MAKE FOUR. walls with some non-absorbent mater-

Don't have any carpets on bedroom floors; use rugs instead. Have few hangings and little bric-a-brac.

Don't let them spend any more time in the bedroom than is absolutely nec-

Don't allow a child to sleep with an older person. Don't give a child a harsh rub after

Don't think too much time can be a bath. Drying should be done care-devoted to physical development. In fully with a soft towel; there should be a warm "tub" in the morning and a quick sponge bath at night.

Don't comb a child's hair too much

devoted to her mistess' clothing, one wardrobe for hate and bonnets, has to shelves filled with headgear fitted to a 18 and wardrobe for hats and bonnets, has ts them in repair, and lays them out for weeks, them in repair, and lays them out for weeks, with a list of the expenditures for food weeking. A room is fitted up for the for every fixy appended. The meals were sufficiently varied, the food of a with sleeve and skirt boards, hot and cold water, tables and everything that may be needed by the maid in cleaning and freshening up her lady's goves, it is the arithmetical question, for there are several items left entirely out of the

A writer in the Springfield Republican

Don't comb a child's hair too much brush carefully with a sort brush.

Don't use curling tongs. If locks absolutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her mistress comes in, the mid takes her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her mistress comes in, the mid takes her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her bright takes her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled"—when her walking, riding, dinner or solutely must be curled—in "little sugar curled—in "little

course of two weeks. Query: How is closely will result in a most delicious thin it possible to serve six people with wheat cereal for seven meals at a cost of 12 cents? It must have been of the veritable "Widow Crusoe's" brand.

cereal is served at seven meals in the serve in bowls. This recipe if followed

VIRGINIA SILVER CAKE.

A delectable silver cake, which often forms à delightful contrast to chochlate. Take three-fourths of a pound of butter, persons who drink coffee twice a day will one pound of white sugar, three-fourths use certainly a pound a week, and in this of a pound of flour, one-fourth of a use certainly a pound a week, and in this family where there are four adults, two pounds of coffee a week is not an extravagant allowance. Besides these unremembered expenses there are others—preserves, jelly and cucumbers, and the cost of these articles would materially add to the sum said to be expended. The problem won't prove. As children complain: "The answer in the book clust right."

women are proudest is the Ladies' Army and Navy, in which membership is restricted to the wives, mothers, daughters and sister of army and navy officers. The club has three thousand nembers, a handsome clubhouse, with seventy servants, sixty-five bedrooms, a card room for bridge and a billiard room where the only woman billiard naker in London, an expert at the game, instructs members and decides disputed points. The kitchen has three citefs and an Indian curry cook. In published by A. M. Francisco, has en-

Yandell, Janet Scudder and Melva B. Wilson.

The judges who made the award are: Isaac Taylor, chief of works: Carl Bitter, sculptor, World's Fair; Mrs. H. H. Wagoner, Mrs. W. E. Ingalls and Mrs. G. W. Blackwell of the W. C. T. U. Miss Ward's model is the figure of a woman carrying a child along the path of temperance and right living, thus typifying the spirit of the W. C. T. U. and the great object it has in view. The figure stands on a pedestal decorated with lilles. The style is French renaissance.

The victory in this contest places Miss Ward practically at the head of the women sculptors of the world and brings her into flattering international recognition. Her work was first no-

recognition. Her work was first noticed favorably while she was studying ance to warrant the stares that were with the Art League in New York, directed their way. One woman has a when St. Gaudens began to take a dress suit case taged "Mrs. J. P. h.," deep interest in her future. She stud- and in reality was the wife of the great

MISS MORGAN DE 98.

Joyn the distriction of being the flat work the case of the popular large with flat work in the popular large with th

gether not less than 1,300,000 acres. Iying chiefly in the counties of Nueces. Hidalgo, Starr and Cameron.

"It was left her by her hushand, Captain King, who used to run a steamboat on the Rio Grande, and who was one of the old-time cattle barons. On her broad acres feed more than 55,000 head of cattle. She is one of the kindest hearted of her sex, and entertains all who come to her home with generous hospitality. She has a son and three married daughters, but her big estate, by the terms of a recently drawn will, is not to be divided until ment on banking lines not apparent in the manufacture of chemicals and decided to make the business a banking one. To retain the privilege, however, repopulated from the country to was necessary to manufacture of the population of Europe. The birth rate normally. The cities had to be continually to was necessary to manufacture of the country to the country of the country to the country of the population of Europe. The birth rate was much less than the death rate normalized of the population of Europe. The birth rate was much less than the death rate normalized of the population of Europe. The birth rate was much less than the death rate normalized of the population of Europe.

water. All conditions were favorable for the spread of infectious diseases and in the fourteenth century alone the oriental or bubonic plague—the black death of rethe people died so rapidly.

# SOME POINTS FOR THE SUMMER GIRLS



As TO BEADS.

Not an Aprile squire with best work than the same are manner and the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose. Girls have been contained to purpose, Girls hav

# PLEASE THE WOMEN

THE WHITE ROSE. If this fair rose offend thy sight, Placed in thy bosom bare, Twill blush to blush to find itself less

### And turn Lancastrian there

But if thy ruby lips it spy-As kiss it thou mayst deign—\
With envy pale 'twill lose its dye,
And Yorkist turn again.
—Ascribed to James Somerville.

### SAND FOR THE SANDMAN. Oh, where, oh, where does the Sandman

I've hunted and watched for him all day; want to ask him to let us alone And not be spoiling our play.

He comes, you see, when it's growing dayk, And throws some sand at my brother And just when we're having the nicest

### Mamma says, "Time for bed."

So then there's no fun playing alone.

I get a hook with pictures bright,
But if I wink when they're growing

# As they will by candle light-

Idamma Fays, "Sandman's here again; Come my darling to Sleepy Town;" And se 1 m after the Sandman now, And I'v, looked for him up and down. I'll ask h m first to please stay away. For we don't like "early to bed and

to rise:" But if he says no, then let him look out, For I'll throw some sand in his eyes!

### SONG.

Idalden with the lips of scarlet, clearest, sweetest eyes that be, Oh, my calling little maiden, Ever do I taink of thee!

Dreary in the winter evening; Would that I were in thy home, Sitting with thee, calmly chatting,

### In the cozy little room.

And upon my lips, my darling, I would press thy small hand. I would press and I would moisten With my tears thy small, white hand. ---Heine.

### O, LAY THY HAND IN MINE, DEAR!

Oh, lay thy hand in mine, dearl
We're growing old;
But time hath brought no sign, dear,
That hearts grow cold.
Tis long, long since our new love
Made life divine;
But age enricheth true love,
Like noble wine.

And lay thy cheek to mine, dear! And take thy rest; Mine arms around thee twine, dear!

And make thy nest. A many cares are pressing On this dear head; But Sorrow's hands in blessing Are surely laid.

Oh, lean thy life on mine, dearl 'Twill shelter thee.

Thou wert a winsome wine, dear, On my young tree; And so, till boughs are leafless, And song birds flown, We'll twine, then lay us, griefless, Together down.

—Gerald Masse).

### JESSIE. Jessie is both young and fair, Dewey eyes and sunny hair; Sunny hair and dewey eyes

Are not where her beauty, lies. Jessie is both kind and true, Heart of gold and will of yew; Will of yew and heart of gold— Still her charins are scarcely told

If she yet remain unsung, Pretty, constant, docile, young. What remains not yet compiled? Jessie is a little child. -Bret Hart HOW SHE GOT READY.

She'd dressed up to go out with hir , 'Twas on the topmost floor;

# Before the mirror she had posed A weary hour or more. At last she started down the stairs, And he was glad, but then, She tarried on the second floor To see herself again,

Before another mirror there
She turned and turned and turned,
And took her time and primpted as though
She only was concerned.
She patted bows and touched up tucks
And felt her fluffy hair,
And rearranged her new "flat" hat

With undiminished care. And then she gathered up her skirts And fixed them in her hand, Coquettishly looked back once more Into the mirror, and— Went down another flight of stairs

To the reception room,
Where he was huddled like a chunk
Of rainbow-colored gloom. He smiled as any husband should, But managed not to speak, And it was well; for he was sure He'd waited there a week.

# He rose to go, but she advanced; Upon the large pler glass And back and forth in front of it Began to pass and pass.

She started with her hat and hair And gradualy worked down,
Inspecting things, until she reached
The bottom of her gown.
She caught her skirts again and looked
To see how she'd appear,
And, evidently satisfied,
She gaid: "I'm ready, dear."

He heaved a sigh (but made it foft),
And headed for the street,
But hearing not the footfalls
Of her Louis XIV feet,
He turned—he staggered and then fell
Against the nearest wall—
She was gazing in the mirror
In the hat-rack in the hall!
—Baltimore American. -Baltimore American.

MAITING,

What shall we do with May's! The cardinal sings, "They are made for mating!"
Out on the bough he flutters aflame.
Thrush flutes echo, "For maiting's

Love is its other name!"

Kingcups soon will be up and swing-

They know! know it! but better, oh, clating!
Dearest, then ever a bird in spring, Know we to make each moment debter Unto love's burgeoning!
Cale Young Rice in June Harper's.

THE SAME OLD GAME.

There once was a sporty young Mr.
Who said to a girl when he Kr.,
"Won't you please be my wife?"
She said: "Not on your life;
The ky your Su."

The most I can be is your Sr."
-New York Times.

The bliss of the wind in the reabud ringing!

What shall we do with the April days: The last straw that puts the human camel down and out has a mint julep at the other end of it.

# AMONG THE FUN-MAKERS

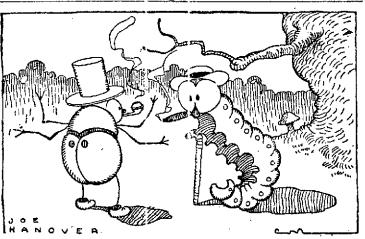




NATURALLY. "That follow literally lives from hand to mouth." "Some struggling poet, I suppose?" "No; he's a dentist."

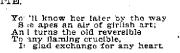


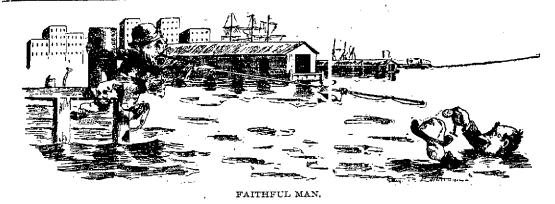
Little Bebby—Sny, pop!
Father—Well, well, what is it now?
Little Bobby—If a Chinaman peaks broken English, would a white man teak broken china——(Exit Bobby to bed.)



Bug-You seem to be very prosperous nowadays, Mr. Worm. Mr. Worm-Yes, I am. I have a contract making worm holes for a large angue furniture factory.







"Grab de pole; Grab de pole quick!".
"No; no. Take the watch first!"
"Grab de pole! I can't stan' dis much longer!"
"Take the watch. It was a present from my wife, and I promist I her never to put it in soak!"





SURE SIGN.

"She must be devoted to her husband?"
"How do you know?"
"She laughs at all his joke



keeps."
"Yes; especially if he's a theatrical manager."



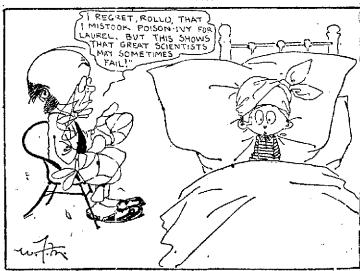
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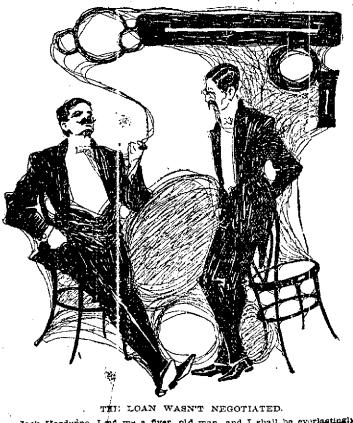
ROLLO AND HIS TUTOR. The Professor Makes a Slight Mistake.







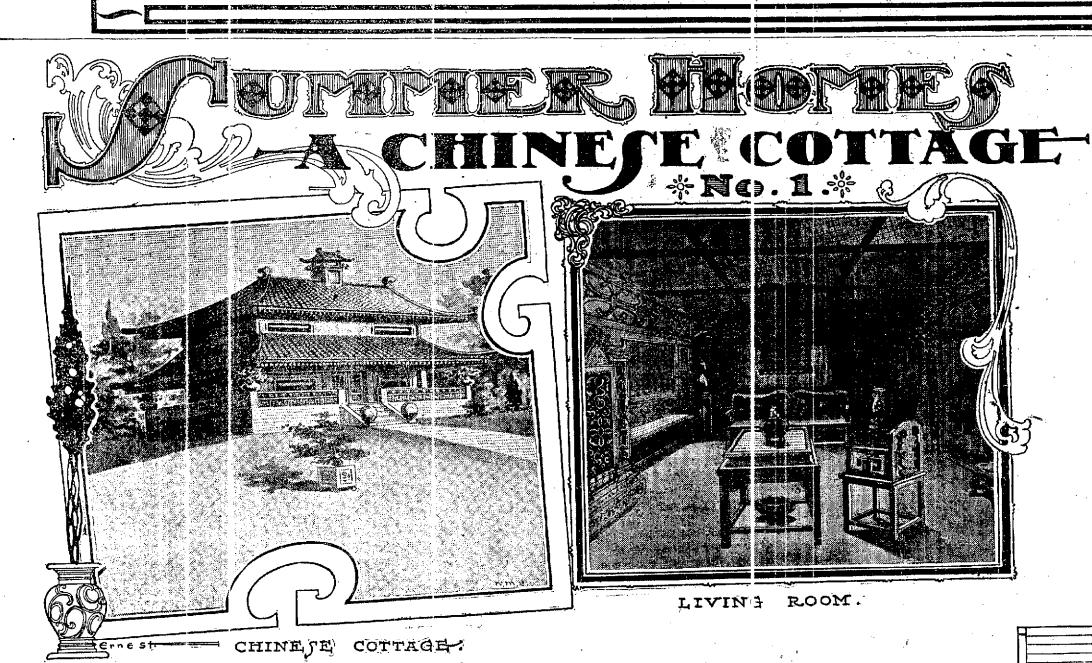




Jack Harduppe-Lad me a fiver, old man, and I shall be everlastingly in debted to you.

Will Notte-Yes, that s what I'm afraid of,

# age of Interest to All



"What are you going to do with that plunder from the land of the ten box and the corner laundryman, Jenkins? You must have a lot of it. You have been collecting that sort of stuff for years, bayen't you?"

Fort of stuff for years, bayen't you?"
"There is a good deal of it, and I have a well defined plan for its use; although I admit that at first I collected it merely to Batisty a whim. It has become a pussion now. I propose hulding a cettage on the Jersey Coast. It may result in a Chinese puzzle but I do not know why a puzzle of this sert would not be acceptable. We have Italian, Dutch, French, English, colonial and yarlous other kinds; one might as well have a conunderum from the hundr of the mandarin conundrum from the haunt of the mandarin

"It may be that and more: I trust that It ne builds a home to satisfy personal or, as you have hinted, affectations. succeeds the result may be termed outre; ret this term does not frighten; it is, rather, interesting. The chief motive of the prospective bullder is to attract attention. If a building that is strange or novel will do this

"But, my dear chap, the Chinese is so overloaded with ornament. Architects are telling us that we should curtail our desires in that direction, maintain the shaple and severe lines rather than the filigree of orna-

"To be sure, there are self-appointed reformers in the profession of architecture. Some lean toward simplicity, while others go in for ornamental extremes, both believing that each is the advocate of the correct in his line. There can be indement and taste shown in either direction, as the experienced architect is name. He does not overload with ornament the structure that, either through limitations of cost or purpose, does not require it or upon which it would look out of place. Yet the extreme purist cannot out of place. Let the extreme purist cannot deny that the building of large cost and of certain character may have the "filipree of ornament." Time has proved that there cannot be too much ornament when it is properly used. Taste will dienate when its use should be cartailed. If you look at the drawing, or elevation, that I have had prepared for the cottage van will see a prepared for the cottage you will see a structure not unlike buildings common in various parts of our country, yet it is almost an exact copy of one of the gate towers at Ping-Yang. The double roofs, with thin thes and beams, have been mederalized so that the cost of construction will be moderate. A chimney has been added with a roof-cover thin the state of the towers the town. ered ornament at the top. A wide porch is also a feature not found in the original. Although Chinese taste is shown in the deco-rations, so far as a limited purse and mod-ern requirements will permit, yet you can-not say that the house is toverloaded with commons.

"No, there is not much evidence of over-loading here. It is quite a logical and rea-sonable proposition. In fact, I rather like it -cool, summery and promising of good results within. But is it going to be expen-

"There you go, the calculating spirit of "There you go, the calculating spirit of the day. How can art theire in such an atmosphere? But I will satisfy your mercenary cravings. The cost of the building will not be above \$8,5,00 not including the carving and decorations upon the walls of the interior. This work will be hone by the day, and will cost probably \$1,000 more. I have not taken the advice of taskin, I shall have to adult, and some things are not what they seem. For instance, the carving upon the walls will be of plaster, colored to represent wood. In some cases, as you represent wood. In some cases, as you chow, I have the genuine Chinese carvingknow, I have the gourne Chinese carving— the gillied archiver from near the Klu-Chu River, the lacquered arch from Tung-Cho. These I shall use, of course, reproducing in plastic rothers to go with them. These arches, by the way, cost the magnificent sum of 850 last winter at one or the sales of temple opnaments held in Flith avenue."

comer of hergain and it looks as though you

beginning to think that your cottage will not be so much of a Chinese puzzle after all—trore homo; encous than many more expensive, when the motif is a matter of conjecture rather than an established certainty."

"Pamiliar styles grow thresome. A house should possess uniformity, however, or, as you say, a concrete sameness in all parts that will should of that term 'motif' being used in connection with it. If it pretend to used in connection with it. If it pretend to have style, or the motif predominate. That is good judgment. The builder may adapt style to conditions, but he should preserve from and proportion. When he undertakes to blend or mix styles the result is lawariably bad. If a purson wishes to build a house, however modest it is to be, he would do well to read first Ruskin's 'seven Lamps of Architecture.' He may not agree in all things with the author, but at least he will conclude that it is wise to consider carefully before building. "In the specification for my cottage hem-

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"In the specification for my cottage hemical timbers are called for in the rough body construction, while chestaut will be the wood for the exterior-roof beams, hand rails, door and window sills, flording, &c. The structure will be hard timbered with rough plassered walls, hald upon plaster beard and stained, in the mixing, a deep buff when The receive will and post writtle made of an and stated, in the mixing, a deep one color. The porch wall and posts will be made of common field stones, with moss and lichens left on. If this is done with the idea of simulating a huge, roughly constructed wall, it will give to the building that look of age desirable. A good stain will be used to give the after woodwork a weathered appearance. The chimney will be of brick pearance. The chimney will be of brick notching it color and appearance the red tiles of the roof. You will observe by the thes of the roof. You will observe by the floor plant I at the porch runs entirely around the house. The cellar will only extend to the foundation walls of the building. It will have a flooring of concrete and he divided with partitions of wood into laundry, coal the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the roots of the control of the flooring of the floori bin, &c. The walls, which are also the foundations of the building, are waterp-oofed-with aspiratum upon the outside. A dry cella: Is a positive necessity in a sum-uer cottage, and particularly to the city family used to steam and furnace heat.

"The floor plan of the lower story pro-rides for five rooms—a duding room, living storm, likely in pontry and servants room. The half is wide and has a large unoccupied some in the front where wet and chilly evenings may be spent. In the back of the half and under the stairs is a secluded library or den. A low fireplace will occupy one side of this enclosure, white a long sent, bookcise and able of Chinese workmanship which I have will furnish it. The woodwork in the hall will be a copy of that upon the pottice of the Temple of Confucius, in Pekin. The walls are rough plastered, as I will use them as a lackground for displaying appropriate earlies. The ceiling and floor will be of oak, as well as all of the woodwork here and in the cining room.

or oak, as all as all of the woodwork here and in the ching room.

"Your e-manerial inquisitiveness will want to learn what the articles I have mentioned and but are shown in the hall sketch est me. "Io buy curios cheaply one must have lime and patience. With these requisitioned and may very shake when you is to one only in New York, buy them with a moderate parse. The bookeese cost me \$15. It is of teal wood, and was very shakey when got it, but is this is eften a fant of teakwood furniture I was rather picased than otherwise, for I would not have got it for that price had it not been in that condition. The long seat cost me \$18, while the table cost n.e. \$23.50. The lantern, known as a Tento, or heavent, lantern, cost more than anything, yet I thak the least of it, it cost \$38. All of these articles and those in the sketches of other rooms were picked up at anotion safes in Fifth area is and further down town. One can, of course, obtain picity of Japanese familture it the regular way, as well as Chites, but it will cost considerably more than trose erticles have cost int.

"In Chia there are those forms of religion."

These efficies have cost me.

"In Chin there are three forms of religion

Taoism, I addisin and Confuctarism. Each
seems to have in architecture a style of its
twin. The cat and table in the dea are said
to have gone from a Taoist temple, while the
tookense can be said to be Ruddhist. The
chair which is seen under the states can be
called Courseian, and the architecture of the
room is, as far as it conforms with the origiroom is, as for as it conforms with the original, also C offician. The lanters and broaze are, unfor unately for the conformity of style. Jamanese, and belong to the Shintolst jeriod. Miny variations in styles or periods of architecture are often repeated, and for that, reason may, be classed under substyles

or subperiods. They are quite marked in their difference, yet in general outline they are beyond question of some particular master style. For instance, the Tuscan, Doric, lonke and so in, with their shaptations; the Italian, Elizabethan, Norman, Gothic in architecture and the colonial, French, Italian, Swiss, with the various times and periods in furn ture. When the variations are not too marked they may be combined, yet this is not always navisable. It onesays: "I will have a French bouse," then all things French may go into it, but the indiscriminate mingling of periods should be avoided. There could be, with good taste, an Empire room, a Louic XVI. room, and so on through the gamut of French periods. In the case of my cottage I shall try to carry out this plan. In the living room I have tried, as far as my collection will permit, to make all of the fittings of one period, but with the collector this cannot a ways be done, and if the house is in the main of a certain style it will be satisfactory." satisfactory,'

"You do not mean that such a house as you have drawn up can only be built by the collector of curl-s?"

"By no means. We are all collectors, but many are satisfied with the commonplace things that are easily obtained. You are enumeured of my cottage on account of its novelty, yet it is not unobtainable on that account. Anyone can have a Chinese cottage as easily as I can, and at little cost. The set of furniture in the living room cost \$60 and the cabinet cost \$85 more. The furniture and

the table are not. Chinese, but they are go debony facsimiles, and must have cost consistentials at one time. I got them second han i. The collines is a genuine importation. It is teakwood. The small tabourets at the door are Chinese red and black chinabar lacque. They cost \$3, for the two. There is also a teakwood stand in the corner that, together with the gourd-shaped mustard yellow vase, cost \$13.75. A duplicate of the lacquered trapple arch from Tung Cho is to be made for the other side of the door facing the hal. The draperies and hangings are the most expensive. To obtain pairs you must go o the dealers. I paid for the pair of portiere—they are not made for door hangings, by the way—\$65. Come in next week and I will have some more drawings and will teil you more about the plans for my Chinese cottage."

### Statistics Of Wealth.

Recent statistics show that if the weal h of the various countries were to be divided equally among their inhabitants Frenchm in would be richer than any other persons, and Bulgarians would be poorer.

A Frenchman would have \$37.28; a Stame e, \$34.58; a citizen of the United States, \$29.4; an Austrian, \$3, a Rosslan, \$6.26; a German, \$19.29; a Servian, \$2.72; an Englishman, \$19.29; a Turk, \$3.72; a Japanese, \$3.09; a Spaniard, \$23,38; an Italian, \$9.68; a South

### Doylies Embroidered In Rich Colors.

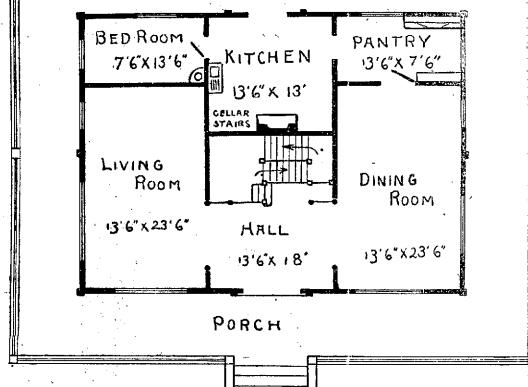
EX CLARA L. KELLOGG.

a neightful, crisp enect. Foliage of gera-niums, in studed South Kensington work, blends of palest green into the darkest of the saind greens, with stems of the darkest shade, in five buttonbole stitch. The open work leaves of white slik have their edges of buttonbole as itch, with lines stitch for cen-ters, from which underneath the lines has from which underneath the linen has cut, forming a beautiful effect in open The design on Shanghal linen is of the

royal chrysanthemum-square plate dolly or servicite, with thirty-four inch square center

These plate doilles have two smaller sizes for bread and butter use and under water glasses with 34-inch centers. These are intended for use on a polished table. The gerantium design in white round thread linen, wrought in the crisp greens, is especially pretty for a salad set. The plate dollies 12 inches in diumer, bread and butters nine inches, and tumblers five inches; these sizes allow the siltring of the embroidery outside of the covered part, giving the green a delightfully crisp effect. Follage of gerantiums, in studed South Kensington work, while design handled with black, leaves in shades of city forets of the center in shades of a riccot, in saide of the covered part, giving the green. French knot for its center. Each part of t whole design banded with black silk o

> The other doily design of round thread white linen is wrought in a Greek design, in iridescent colorings of blue and green. Ea t section wrought by itself in the blue or green. and all in oriental combing stitch, but to extendings or markings of little squares are in old rose twisted silk, and each section of the designs outlined with this old rose, and edge



formed of old rose buttonbolling, with Enencut and run neatly back underneath. If one did not care for a function set of this on white linen, it is pretty in a green; brown or natural linen, and in the dark fridescent threads of colorings goes well as a table mat with floor coverings of Turkish rugs in self-same colorings as the stitching.

credulous.

The maid of sentiment, however, still clings to any rite that promises to give a bint as to the personality of the country man, and at many of the girls college. Such as these detailed in the Connoiseeur, an English publication of two centuries ago.

"I and my two sisters," runs the account, "tried the dumb cake together. You must know, two must make it, two buke it, two
break it and the third put it under each of
their pillows (but you must not speak a
word all the time), and then you will deam
of the man you are to have. This, we did,
and to be sure I did nothing all night but
dream of Mr. Blossom. The same night,
exactly at 12 o'clock, I sowed hen; seed
I nour backyard and said to myself: If mpseed I sow, hempseed I hoe, and he that is
my true love come after me and now! Will
you believe it? I looked back and saw him
as plain as my eyes could see him. Our unid
Betty tells me that if I go backward without speaking a word into the garden upon a
Midsummer Eve and gather a rose and keep
it in a clean sheet of paper without looking
at it till Christmas Day it will be as rose
as in. June; and if I then stick it into my
bosom he that is to be my hasband will one
indicate it out. know, two must make it, two bake it, two

Con custom was to go out in the fields of wood and gather plants and flowers said to possess supernatural properties, such as St. John's wort, trefoil, veryain and the rose. A yellow colored verbaceous plant calced orpine was placked by anxious maids and stack in pieces of clay set on slates in their houses. This was known as the "Midsummer Man," and, necerding to the way he was found inclined the next morning, the young women could toil whether their lovers were failtful or not.

The tiny seeds on the back of the forn, which were believed to endure their possessors with their own invisibility, were cagerly sought for by young men and women who wished to see the object of their mifections without being seen. The task of procuring these almost invisibile seeds was a difficult one, as to retain their virtue they must not be touched by human fingers.

Among the Geeles of Thessaiy and Albania a curious ceremony called the "Kilthons" takes place on St. John's Eve. At Sunset a large jur of water is placed in the garden, and around it the family assemble, each one throwing in a leaf or flower, accompanying it with a wild chant and darce. The jar is then earfaily covered with a linen tooth, and the youngest of the party soes through the exceeding of "beking" it with the house key. The jar is then set aside until the exit day at noon, when the family assemble for the "malarking." The lines is removed, and each peers in auxieus by to see if his leaf or flower is doning on the water, as that for this long fife, while an immersed one points to enearly death.

A general sprinking then enears, the young people casting cach other with places of water from the lowl. Singing is kept up all the time-improvised couplets being specially pogular.

In Macedouic the ceremony varies a fittle in that only the girls and unanatical women are allowed to participate.

In Macedonia the ceremony varies a little in that only the girls and manuated women are allowed to participate.

One of the namber is sent to fill a large lar of water at the public foundain, with the injunction not to open her lips until her return, no matter who may necest leer. Into this jar each girl drops some small object, like a ring, lead or glass brancier, which is called ine allithous. A do this then tied carefully over the mouth of the jar, which is left out all night under the sairs. If the young men of the might had on the find it and possess their elves of the contents, it is opened the following evening at sunse, when one of the girls, closher her eyes, plunges her bared arm into the water and fisher out the objects one by one. Durand fishes out the objects one by one. During this operation she is required to reeffe certain distitches, which serve as propitions or disappointing auguries as to the matrimonial prospects of the owner of the article drawn out.

After suppor the hondre, which is always

Observances Of St. John's Eve.

Outside the Saints' Calendar, St. John's Eve, or Midsummer Night, which meat t so much to our foremothers, goes practically unnoticed among the great majority of their descendants. We are not so poetical a people as we were once. We have grown prosaic and liberal with the years, and the old beliefs, such as that Queen Mab and her maidens danced in the meadows under the moonlight and left magic circles of the dewy grass, that Oberon ruled his court with a fairy rod, that spectral borsemen cantered down the high roads and witches circumnavigated the air on broomsticks, are only left to the very young or extremely credulous.

The maid of sentiment, however, still

closely associated with St. John's Eve of servances in every country, is lighted befor the gate, and into it are east the faded gat lands hung over the doors on May Day, th young people leaping through the flames assured. At the fire of St. John will no harm them.

harm them. In certain sections both Turks and Christians go out to gather a most unpleasan smelling herb called userlik, with which the wreathe the doors and windows of the house wreathe the doors and windows of the children a aged who have had to remain at home. Thi is supposed to counterart the effects of the simoon or any burn by the.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

### Ages Of Living Rulers.

Emperor William of Germany recentl said he was one of the youngest sovereign of Europe, yet there are seven rulers wh are younger than he is. They are the Kin of Spain, seventeen years of age; the Quee of Holland, twenty-three; the King of Sec via, twenty-seven; the King of Italy. hirty four; the Czar of Russia, thirty-five; th King of Portugal, forty, and the Princ of Bulgaria, forty-two. Emperor Willian comes next, being forty-five years old, an

# THEATRICAL BILLS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.

# Nance O'Neil at the Macdonough Theater -New Bill for Idora Park Playhouse-Other Plays Scheduled.

California girl, in the heyday of her youth, in the possession of unquestioned beauty, with a powerful physique and having received the acclamations of the entire English-speaking world, stands at the top-most peak of fame as one of the preatest tragediennes on the stage. New York first sounded the story of her greatness, London raved over her and admitted that she was the per of Ristori, Mary Anderson and Bernhardt, and the recital of her Australian tour reads like an evation to a severeign. Today she is one of the greatest and most entrancing figures on the stage and being a Gaughter of the State, it is but natural that all Californians should feel a thrill of exultation at the magnificence of her triumphs and take pride in her world-recognized emotional and dramatic

genius.

The catastrophe, which terminated her engagement in San Francisco through the burning of the Theater Republic, forced her manager to make a short tour of California cities in order to fill in time, as the theatrical saying has it, until arrangements could be made for securing another house in San Francisco. As a censequence, the famous young tragedienne will appear here with her entire metropolitan support, including the noted McKee Rankin and also E. J. The production will be as laborate as that given to it in New York City and the role of Floria Tosca is one which best serves to display Miss O'Nell's masterful emotional ability. Miss O'Neil played to a large house here last evening. She plays again to-

EXCELLENT BILL

AT IDORA PARK

A new bill is scheduled to appear next week at Idora Park Theater, the most popular place of amusement in Oakland. A number of famous Eastern surtists have been engaged, who cannot fall to keep the audience thoroughly interested Dick Mack, the well-known comedian,

does a splendid act, his role being that of a tramp, comprising monologue, singling and dancing, hat spinning, etc.
Camelia, the general and pretty Spanish dancer, makes her initial bow. She is a dancer of the Carmencia type, her wardrobe being ceatly and gorgeous.

Little Irene, the juvenile vocalis, will easily win the approval and applicate of all. She is pretty and captivating and a star in her particular line.

The Misses Bruce and Ross have been retained by popular desire. They are ideal acrobatic and contortion dancers, and this coming week will give an ondoes a splendid act, his role being that

ideal accobatic and contortion denoces, and this coming week will give an entire change of songs, dances, etc.

Harry Sylvesic has easily sang himself into the hearts of Idora Park visitors and his every entrance is the signal for tumultueus applause. He intro-fluces all the latest and best of songs. The many attractions scattered over the grounds of Idora Park are a course of amusement for the old as well as the young and that it is the most spreas.



MISS NANCE O'NEIL, WHO APPEARS AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER TONIGHT.

Some and the other members of the season as the collision behavior of those parts of the season and the other members of the season as the collision of the season as the season as the collision of the season as the co

o.her. There is hardly any notice—
all intermission between the laughs.

Of course there is a little love-thread worn into the play, bringing in just that degree of the pathetil to lend color and tone to the lighter strains, there is ever present the infection or night. It continues to draw crowded houses, and the enthusiasm of the fudiences seems to increase with each performance. Tomorrow. Sinday night, it will enter on the fourth and last week of its run. The new specialities and songs have proved very successful. Raymond and Caverly have made great hits with their new parodies and witticisms, and Che ddah simple produced by Curtis commences, and the enthusiasm of the fudiences seems to increase with last week of its run. The new specialities and songs have proved very successful. Raymond and Caverly have made great hits with their new parodies and witticisms, and Che ddah simple strains, and che day with the support will embrace the case of all similar preparations and tighted to end to lend to lend color and tone to the lighter strains, or any medicine I ever sold. I send more of chamberlain's Cough keether and it gives the best sate carmelits wine sold by the carmed tight strains of all similar preparations and tracted and of any medicine I ever sold. I send more of any medicine I ever sold. I shate of all similar preparations and to give and to give any medicine I ever sold. I shate of all similar preparations and tracted yields the sold wine sold by the carmely than of all similar preparations and tracted yields the sold with sold to lend color and to the lighter strains, or any medicine I ever sold. I shate of all similar preparations and tracted yields the sold by the carmely tracted and of any medicine I ever sold. I shate of the carmelita wine sold by the carmelia wine follows. I have to see the choice brands of wine tog

Moore and the other members of the company maintain their great popularity. The next production at this the aler will be the musical comedy "In Contral Park." the entire original production as used by the Rogers Bros. during their long run at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York. It will be put on for a run commencing Sunday evening, June 28th.

On this cash by sharpers as soon as he lands. When the government officials are about to deport him he manages to self-greated and enter New York. Just before entering port some diamond smugglers conceal their gems in the back of an old portrait, which the put on for a run commencing Sunday evening, June 28th.

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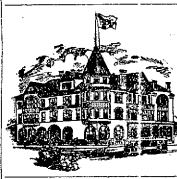
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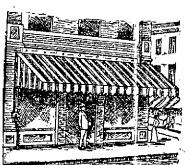
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### BY BETTY MARTIN.

rental.

the realms of possibility.

homes of their own.

as very little trouble.

a large extent. Perhaps in the end it

will work for good, for parents of

children will be forced into buying

"A gentleman is just a gentle man," nothing more or less. We do not expect,

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ductors and motormen to be modern Chesterfields, but they might, one and all,

with very little effort, succeed in being

gentlemen. Many of them, in fact, the majority of them are so at heart, but

and in every other class, there are ex-ception—notably the mer who stand im-

patiently dinging and clanging the bell

while some elderly man or woman tries

to get on or off, or a woman, hampered

with babies and bundles tries to make histe. A helping hand in such cases would often facilitate matters, and would

be the source of much gratitude as well

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An Oakland lady recently returned

from Los Angeles remarked upon the

unfailing politeness of the street car

nployes in that city, and spoke rath-

e disparagingly of certain experien-

Again street-car employe should be

well- informed in regard to all streets

ers with Oakland carmen.

Recently, in San Francisco, a judge | not be heard, and as to excluding the refused to believe two women under oath as to their identification of a male assailant. He dismissed the charge, saying that he did not want to take the chances of sending an innocent man to State Prison. The judge also took occasion to say that he would not believe any woman under oath where her personal feelings or interests were at stake. This seems pratty much like the pot calling the kettle black. However, it is a pretty sure thing that women, like men, are no better than they should be under such circumstances, and often swear falsely to gratify personal interests or enmities. Repentance sometimes follows, as in the case of the Fox woman who testified against Al Hulse, and who, now that his liberty and perhaps life is endangered, says that she ore falsely. How can a judge or a jury discriminate?

Such instances are common, both among men and women, but is there any reason to believe that women more than men, are perjurers?

Ever since the engagement and marriage to the late Hugh Tevis, his widow. Miss Cornella Baxter that was, has been a much talked-about woman. All has been dramatic, from start to the finish which is not yet. From time to time reports as to the lady's engagement to marry again gets into print, and Mrs. Tevis promptly denies all such statements. She has put herself on record in regard to the last affair, in a little speech which might have appropriately been made in relation to one of Charlie Hoyt's old-time farces. According to a telegram from in the city. Last week a conductor on New York, Mrs. Tevis says: "The report that I am to wed again is acceamingly funny so far as I am concerned." Isn't "screamingly funny" as applied to marriage, just "too cute" for anything? It deserves to rank with "innocuous desuctude." "It is a far cry." and "The strenuous life-" only of course, its use will be confined strictly to that class of people suffering from "nervous prosperity."

A remarkable tribute to the increased business of Oakland is evidenced by the number of flats recently put up, and by the many others in course of construction. Because of their convenience and proximity to the centers of trade, these flats are frequently rented before completion. Men doing business in town are particularly glad to be able to live within walking distance of home, where they can lunch in comfort without having to pay out car-fare, as well as lose time getting there. Leaving children and dogs out of the question, flats are admirable places to live in, for they mean a reduction of the housewife's labor. Except in coming in or going out, there are absolutely no stairs to climb. The door is opened by simply turning a handle in the hall, and in case of peddlers and other undestrable callers, communication is held by means of a speaking-tube leading to the front of the house. Ashes are let down a slide, and smoke escapes by meins of a flue built over the kitchen range. In fact, the good things to be said about flats are innumerable, but they are not much more desirable places for children than are hotels. No man or woman of family ever lived in flat because of a particular liking for that sort of habitation, but because of its convenience, proximity to schools or business, and kindred other reasons, the chief objection being the fact that try as he may, no architect has ever yet succeeded in so muffling sound that the patter of little feet canven street-clear out to Elerkeley, instead of letting them out at Thirtyfourth street as he should have done with a few simple directions as to their

to the right or left, he is not your man, fined angle, he is pretty apt to be a "joiner," and the reason of his walk TROUBLE IN THE "joiner," and the reason of his walk that the majority of lodge officials are something of sticklers in regard to marching, and sharp corners are invariably insisted upon. Now a "joiner," as everybody knows is a man who belongs to many secret societies, and the military way of turning an angle fastens itself upon him at home or abroad. It isn't a had habit, either, tones of a piano or any other musical is strument, that is at present outside but one which might well be instilled into everybody. It indicates for one People with children need houses thing, thoroughness. Take a woman, for Instance,-the one who turns a with yards for them to run in and expand their lungs, but sad to say, few street corner with precision is apt to keep the dark corners of her house houses are being put up with a view to Landlords evince a decided clean, while the one who makes a preference for building flats. The reaslovenly turn is more than likely to let the dirt congregate in our of the son is not far to seek-they are more way places. remunerative as an investment, and they exclude people with families to

Again, there are people who habitually cross streets cat-a-corner fashion. You may be sure that those who do so belong to one of two classeseither they shirk direct responsibility or they have decided to accomplish certain definite ends, aside from these little tricks peculiar to people, a habitual joiner can always be detected. N. S. S.

Speaking of secret societies and their ways, it isn't likely that the High School boys of New Bedford, Mass., will cling to their old methods much longer, for it seems that two boys are suffering from blood-poisoning as a result of being branded with nitrate of silver and nitric acid. Even should they live, these boys will be disfigured for life. There is a big streak of savagery in boys, and their pre-conceived notions of fun occasionally receives a rude shock, as in this instance.

\*\*Silver\*\*

\*\*Chie forerumer of the joys of the fourth of July were exemplified on Wednesday when two boys were taken to the Emergency Hospital in San.

\*\*The type varies and this time the girl was one who thought being and their pre-ton, once expressed, could not the shaken. There was a man with her. He seemed afflicted with a desire to spind money. Huckleberry Finn turned car whoels to impress his lady love: The connection was obvious to the woman in front.

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to the Emergency Hospital in San Fruncisco to be treated for wounds received in playing with blank cartridge pistols. Pistols of this sort, as well the San Pablo line took two ladies— provokers, should be banished from strangers, who were hunting for Ha- civilization. Our present manner of The girl was silent—she was protably as bombs, fire-crackers and other noise

celebrating the anniversary of Independence is little short of parbarous, is a matter of fact, all who can possibly do so, flee to the coun ry to es-

ape the noise on that day. The United States is big mough to Do you know that you can tell a stop crowing, and people should be 'joiner" by the way he walks? All you able to enjoy themselves in a more have to do is to watch him turn a fitting manner than by firing off crackcorner. If he makes a slovenly turn ers, blank cartridge pistols and things of that sort.

BETTY MARTIN.

# BROWN FAMILY.

Judge Greene this morning made as even a division of the Brown family consisting of five members, as it was consisting of five members, as it was possible to do under the circ imstances. The matter came this moining on a petition in the matter of the divorce asked for by Mrs. Alice B own from her husband Henry Brown, i milkman living at 857 Fifty-eighth street. Brown alleges in an answer to his wife's complaint that she drove of his cows and secreted them at different neighbor's houses.

This morning he appeared in court with his attorney and aske the court to make an order giving hin the custody of the children until he divorce proceedings had been, finally disposed

tody of the children until he divorces proceedings had been finally disposed of. He stated that he want d the children to live at home will him and help him with his work. The oldest boy went to the father and the two younger children to the mother until the matter is settled.

# THE MATINEE GIRL.

There is always a girl at the matinde. She is a chattering girl, and the provides entertainment between the 2 its for the

spicuous."

That subject being at length setled, the girl said: "You always like to come so early; why is it?"

"Oh, I don't know; like to see the whole show."

# people's welfare than ever. COME===LOOK. noting his studidity in not rising up to the occasion. Then the man said: "How do you like Then the man sald: "How do you like Mansfield?" "I didn't go to see him, as I don't care for him at all. I've seen him so often'and he's always Mansfield, never the character he represents. Why, even in Beau Brummel he's just Elchard Mansfield as plain as day." The man repited in a rather deprecatory tone, as if he disliked putting his insignificant opinion in opposition to that of hers. "Oh, I don't know. I enjoyed the play immensely. Really, Mansfield is my favorite actor. He is so strong and impressive without being the least bit of a ranter. He is left almost without criticism by the dramatic reviewers." "The dramatic reviewers! What do they know about it? Haven't you noticed how they praise every one indiscriminately who stages a play well? I don't take them for a guide; I just form my own opinion and I don't like Mansfield, and nobody can talk me into praising him, and—" The man broke in with: "Did you see VACATION

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und---''
The man broke in with: "Did you see

"Yes, but I didn't like her. She re-

presses too much. Repression is all right, but she overdues it. Now, I like to see a woman let her emotions tear her to pieces. Oh, I'm just wild over Mrs. Car-

ter; she is simply the greatest actress that, ever lived; I just can't wait for her to come."

The man said, "Well, now I went

that ever lived; I just can't wait for her to come."

The man seid, "Well, now I went twice to see Mrs. Fiske and I felt just as you did the first time. I wanted her to let herself go. But the second time I enjoyed every minute of the time, and I'm sure you would, too."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't. If I could enjoy the play I would have done so when I saw it, for I went with quite the cleverest man that I know. I don't like her acting at all and it would not change my idea it I saw her a dozen times."

("A thousand years ago I had unalterable ideas," thought the woman in front.)
The conversation now drifted to books. Said the man: "What have you been reading lately?"

"Oh, I don't know—lots of things. What have you?"

"Well," said the man. "I've just fin-

reading fately?

"Oh, I don't know—lots of things. What have you?"

"Well," said the man. "I've just finished The Virginian, and it's a fine book. I can't tell when I've read a book as good as that. The character—"

But the girl broke in: "Why, I didn't care for it at al!! How could he kill a man on the same day he was married? And then all that last part of it would better have been omitted. It is altogèther unnecessary."

The man, finding "no thoroughfare" in this direction, turned his attention to mutual friends by asking: "Have you seen Katherine lately?"

"Yes, I saw her on Monday. She's going to be married, as you know. Now, she fooled you. She made you think her clover and well read, when truly, I don't believe she ever read two books in her life, but she hed, the faculty of bringing.

"On, west, a war to marry?"
"Mr. Irvington."
"What sort of a chap is he?"
"Oh, he's all right, a fine fellow."
"Yes, but what sort is he—a pleasure

lover or—"
"Yes, he's a pleasure loving chap, but a good worker, too. It's so funny, all the girls are engaged, all the old crowd, I mean. There's Katherine, and Jane, and Isabel, and Marion—why, when I meet any of them I just ask when it's to be as naturally as if it were a form of salutation, and they're all going to live in different towns, and I can just put in my time visiting them and won't have to get married myself—there goes the curtain."

("My, I wonder if he'd have proposed," thought the woman in front.)—Chicago

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Clement's Inn, a celebrated property in London, is to be put up at auction next month. It is said to have been an inn of chancery in the reign of Edward II., though some authorities have thought its institution was much more modern. In the garden of this inn stood the bronze figure of a Moor supporting a sundial, which was presented by Lord Clare early in the eighteenth century. One morning the members of the inn were scandalized by finding posted on it the lines:

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### THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting, Monday June 15th, 1903.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board o Supervisors met at 10 a. m., Supervisor Rowe acting as chairman pro tem.

The roll was called and Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Rowe found to be present. Supervisor Horner and Chairman Mitchell absent.

The minutes of the meeting of June

8th, 1903 were read and approved with-

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF. The following made application for re-

D. Roberts, 45 years, 514 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Annie Stariha, 29 years, 1318 Eas

Ninth street. Referred to Supervisor Rowe. Jennie Perry, 1573 Lewis street. Referred to Supervisor Mitchell. Robert Welsman, 71 years, 272 Third

Referred to Supervisor Kelley. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN

SHIP OFFICERS. The following reports of County and Township officers were received and or-dered filed:

Gardeners coal report for May, 1903. G. F. Chalmers, health officer for May.

J. Heimbold, road foreman Claremon: Road District, from May 1st to 31st, 903.

Wm. Day, road foreman Vallections
Road District, from May 1st to May 31st.

PETITION FOR CREDITS. The following made application for

P. J. Wagnerr for 10 days.

Robert Hart for 5 days.

Robert Hart for 5 days.

Wm. Keith for 5 days.

Wm. H. Rand for 5 days.

The recommendation of the Jailor being favorable in each instance, on motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, the requests were granted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chalyman pro tem Rowe—3.

Chairman pro tem Rowe—3.

Absent: Supervisors Horner and Chairman Mitchell—2. REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were re County Infirmary for various supplies

County Infirmary for various supplies
Referred to Hospital Committee.
T. O. Crawford, superintendent of
schools for seals. Granted.
John P. Cook, County Clerk, for dating stamp. Granted.

John P. Cook, County Clerk, for repair-

ing typewriter. Granted.

James B. Barber, Tax Collector, for postal cards. Granted.

PROPOSED BOULEVARD FROM HAY WARDS TO OAKLAND.

A petition signed by Andrew Ramage and many others for the construction of a county road 60 or 66 or more feet in width running from Hayward to Oak-land over the route described in said petition was presented, together with a bond accompanying raid petition in the sum of two hundred (\$200) dollars, with T. P. Cary and Charles Prouse as sure-ties. In support of the petition the fol-lowing addressed the Board: S. R. Par-sons, Amige Cary. L. C. Morehouse. John N. Frank, Charles Prouse, George Wilber Walker, Edwin Stearns.

Thereupon the petition was filed and the bond approved on motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Maccal AMIZING OF PORTION OF Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairman protein Rowe—3.

Absent: Supervisors Horner and Supervisors Horner and Supervisors Talcott)

Chairman Mitchell-2. On motion of Supervisor Talcott, sec-onded by Supervisor Kelly, the following were appointed volwers, viz: Isaac B.

Parsons, A. B. Cary and E. C. Prather, by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisions Kelly, Talcott and Chairman pro tem Rowe—3.

Absent: Supervisors Horner and Chairman Mitchell-2. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

On motion of Supervisor Kelly, sec-onded by Supervisor Talcott, Supervisor John Mitchell was granted permission to be absent from the State for a period of thirty days by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairman pro tem Rowe—2. Absent: Supervisors Horner and Chairman Mitchell—2.

CANCELLATION OF DELINQUENT

POLL TAX.

Good cause appearing therefor, on mo-tion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, the Tax Collector was directed to cancel the following errone-

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSES. The following made application for

liquor licenses, viz.: Henry Benz Vatgsburg, Eden Town-

John S. Edgar, Greenville, Murray Township.

The applications being correct in form and with a sufficient number of signers, were ordered filed and referred to the Judiclary, Printing and Licensing Com-

were ordered filed and referred to the Judiciary, Printing and Licensing Committee, the hearing on same being fixed for Monday. July 6, 1903, at 19 a.m. and requisite publication being ordered to be made as follows:

Henry Benz Vatgsburg, Hayward's Journal.

John S. Edgar, Livermore Echo.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSING COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary Printing and Licensing Committee, to whom was referred the application for permit to obtain a license of Charles Harrison, presented their report, recommending that the application be granted, the bond having been approved and affidavit being filed, showing on motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, seconded granting to said Charles Harrison appropriate resolution was introduced and adopted granting to said Charles Harrison appropriate form any money that will be available in the County General funds to be paid after the first day of July to the Chalrama of the Fourth of July Celebration Committee, to whom was referred the county buildings.

On motion of Supervisor Kelly, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, an appropriate form any money that the spell of the closuration Committee, to whom was referred the first day of July to the Calebration Committee, to whom was referred the county buildings.

On motion of Supervisor Kelly, an appropriate from any money that the bear of the fourth of July Celebration was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:

Rescived, That it is the sense of the Board that the sum of five hundred from any money that the bear of the founds to be paid after the first day of July to the Calebration Committee, to whom was referred the county buildings.

On motion of Supervisor Kelly, an appropriated from any money that the sense of the Board that the sum of the Fourth of July Celebration.

Rescived That it is the sense of the Board that the sense of the Board that the sense o son a permit to obtain a license for the sale of liquer by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairman pro tem Rowe—3.

Absent: Supervisor Horner, Chairman

PROTESTS AGAINST LIQUOR APPLI-CATIONS.

General protests against the granting of permits to obtain licenses for sale of liquors in Brooklyn Election Precinct No. 1 and Brooklyn Election Precinct No. 2 were presented, and it appearing that both petitions were signed by a number of qualified electors of the respective precincts equal to a majority of the votes cast in the respective precincts at the last preceding general election, the protest from Brooklyn Precinct No. 1 having 119 signers and the protest from Brooklyn No. 2 106 signers, the protest f

licensing Committee, the hearing on same being fixed for Monday, June 19,

HEARING ON APPLICATIONS OF GOEL CH, GONSALVES AND BATT. At the suggestion of the Judiclary, Printin: and Licensing Committee, hearing on the applications for liquor licenses of Herman Goelich, J. F. Gonsalves and I. N. Batt was continued to Monday, June 29, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. APPROVAL OF BONDS.

APPROVAL OF BONDS.
John Geary presented an indemnity bond in the sum of one hundred dollars, with T H. Spelding and T. Stanton as sureties, for the construction of a sewer sureties. For the construction of a sewer in Fruitvale Sanitary District. On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, the bond was ordered approved by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairm in pro tem Rowe—3.

Absort: Supervisor Horner and Chairman Mitchell—2

Abset t: Supervisor Horner and Chairman Mitchell—2.

Bond: and contracts were presented

Bond: and contracts were presented by E. 3. and A. L. Stone Co. for the construction of a concrete ridge on Bellevu avenue, Brooklyn Township, and for the construction of a bridge across the San Leandro Creek at the Cary Place, on County Road, 3092 Brook-lyn Township. On motion of Supervisor lyn Township. On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, the bonds were ordered approved, and Chalrman pro tem. Rowe authorized and ordered to sign the contract on behalf or the County of Alameda by the following vote: ing vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Telecti and Chairm in pro tem Rowe—8.
Absert: Supervisor Horner and Chairman Mitchell—2.
RESOLUTION INSTRUCTING DIS-

TRICT ATTORNEY TO INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS.

following resolution was intro-

Resolved, That the District Attorney Resolved, That the District Attorney of the County of Alameda be instructed, and he is hereby instructed, to institute proceedings in the Superior Court of the County of Aameda to recover for said county from Henry P. Dalton, Assessor of said count; and his bondsmen, H. M. Dalton and Frank N. Dalton, the sum of twenty five hundred and sixty-three thirty-three one-third (\$2.563.331-3) the difference between the amount haid to difference between the amount paid to said H mry F. Dalton as such Assessor for making copies of assessment book of the County of Alameda, so far as said assessment book pertain to the property within the corporate limits of the City of Oathand, and the actual cost incurred by said Henry P. Dalton as such Assesser in making said copies.
On notion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chalim in pro tem. Rowe-3.
Absent: Supervisor Horner and Chaliman A-itchell-2.

The following resolution was intro-

Resolved, That the District Attorney Resolved. That the District Attorney of the County of Alameda be instructed, and he is hereby instructed, to institute proceedings in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, to recover for said county from Arthur W. Feilder. Treasurer of said county, and his bondsmen, P. E. Bowles, John Charles Adams, C. E. Palmer, E. F. Adams, Thomas Prather, I. G. huppee, the sum of \$3,301.99, being the amount of commissions retained by him for the collection of collateral inheritunce taxes. inheritance taxes.

inheritance taxes.
On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairman pro tem. Rowe—3.
Absent: Supervisor Homer and Chairman Milcheil—2.

The following resolution was introducted by Supervisor Talcott:

"Resclived, That the County Surveyor be instructed to prepare plans and specifications and estimate of cost of macadamiting a portion of the County Road ladding from Mt. Eden to Hayward, from the northern end of the present macadam to the tract of the Countral Pacific Railroad Company."

On position of Supervisor Talcott, sec-

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairman pro tem, Rowe-3.
Abseut: Supervisor Herner and Chairman Michell-2.
Ther-upon the Surveyor presented

plans and specifications in accordance with the foregoing resolution, together with the estimate of costs, which were ordered filed, and the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Tal-

cott:
"Whereas, Plans and specifications,
accompanied by Surveyor's estimate for
macademizing a portion of the County
Road leading from the Mt. Eden to Hay-

Supervisor Kelly, the Tax Collector was directed to cancel the following groneous assessments of poll tax, viz:
A. B. and Jessie Milliken, Elizabet 1
Doble Ferner, Henry Hoben and V. F.
Yelmini by the following vete:
Ayes: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairman protein Rowe-2.
Absent: Supervisors Horner and Chairman Mitchell-2.

Applications. FOR LIGHOR Life to contractors be by the Clerk of this Board published in the Oakland Tribum, and Hayward Journal, said noApplications. tice to give Monday, the 5th day of July, 1993, at 11 o'clock a. m., which is hereby fixed as the day and hour when bids will be received for the performance of said

work."
On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayos: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairman pro tem. Rowe—3.
Absent: Supervisor Horner and Chairman Mitchell—2.

On motion of Supervisor Kelly, sec-onded by Supervisor Talcott, Supervisor Talcott was authorized and ordered to

count the money in the County Treas-ury by the following vote: Aye: Supervisors Kelly, Talcott and Chairrian pro tem. Rowe—3. Absint: Supervisor Horner and Chair-

man Mitchell-2.

Aps: Supervisors
Chalingan pro tem. Rowe—3.
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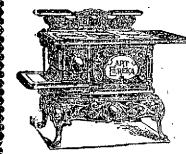
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# NEWS FROM THE LITERARY WORLD

NOTHE ABOUT RECENT PUBLICA TIONS FROM THE EASTERN PRESS.

"The Literary Digest" is an educational paper of considerable merit. It is devoted to science, invention, topics of the day, notable books, etc. It is published by Funk & Wagnalis Co., Lafayette Place, New York.
THE LAMP.

"The Lamp" is a review and record of current literature. It contains much choice reading. It is published at 173 Fifth avenue, New York City.

OUT WEST.

"Out West" formerly "The Land of Sunshine," is one of the most interesting magazine published, its stories being exceedingly clover and its mary other articles being entertaining and instructive. It is published at 11b Broadway, Los Angeles, and t Hearst Building, San Francisco. THE KNOCKER.

AMERICAN ASPHALT JOURNAL relative to asphalt improvements, edi-torial comments, etc.. Its illustrations torial comments, etc. Its illustrations are very good. It is published in Chic-

AMERICAN ECONOMIST. AMENGUAN ECONOMIST.
The "American Economist" is a paper devoted to the protection of American labor and industries. Its reading matter is interesting and up-to-date. It is published in New York City.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

"Leslids Weekly" for the current week contains its usual number of stories, poems, notes of people and events, etc., and is an entertaining and instructive journal. It is published by the Judge Company, 225 Fourth avenue, New York City. GUNTON'S MAGAZINE.

"Gunton's Magazine" is dovoted to bitilized problems, current comments, ook reviews, etc. It is published at Union Square, New York City. COLLIER'S WEEKLY.

"Collier's Weekly" is an interesting journal of up-to-date literature. Its stories are good and its record of the world's news is very instructive. It is published at 416-424 West Thirteenth street, New York City.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEKLY. "Young People's Weekly" for rrent week contains excellent the current week contains excellent stories poems, anecdotes, etc. It is an interesting informant for boys and girls. It is published by the David C. Cook Publishing Co., Elgin, Ill., and 36 Washington street, Chicago.

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN. The "Successful American" is an illustrated monthly of sketches and portraits of representative men and women. It is published at Park Row Building, New York City.

MUSICAL COURIER. The "Musical Courier" is a journal which will be of interest to all lovers of music, containing sketches of noted musicians all over the world. It is published in New York City.

NEW PAMPHLET. NEW PAMPHLET.

H. W. Rosenbaum of 35 Broad street, New York, has issued a pamphlet under the title of "Possibilities and Prospects for the Stockholders of United States Steel Corporation." The pamphlet tells all about the stock of the company and some of the advantages of investing in it.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

"The Country Gentleman" is an hor-ticultural and agricultural paper con-taining many items of interest and in-formation to farmers, ranchers, etc. It

MUSICAL LEADER.

"The Musical Leader and Concert Goer" is a paper devoted to musical events, dramatic and literary topics, and will be enjoyed by all lovers of music. It is published weekly in

YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL "The Young Ladies' Journal" is a paper devoted to family reading, fasu-ion, fancy work, etc. It is published by the International News Company, 53

NEW CENTURY PATH. The "New Century Path" is an interesting theosophical journal. It contains many departments, among which are art, literature, the drama, etc. It is published at Point Loma, San Diero.

THE SMART SET. The Smart Set' for the coming month contains many clever and interesting stories and poems. It is one of the most interesting magazines of the day. It is published by the Essess Publishing Co., 452 Fifth avenue, New York City.

TEN STORY MAGAZINE. The "Ten Story Magazine" contains interesting and clever stories by best authors. It is published monthly at 320-325 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

THE AMERICAN SYREN.

"The American Syren and Shipping Illustrated" is an enterprising and upto-date journal containing scientific information. It is published every Saturday at 914-917 Maritime Building, New York City.

NEW BOOK

"The Science and Philosophy of Life" by Edward H. Cowles, D. P., contains much deep and interesting reading matter. Any one who will take the time to read this book will find much that will aid them in making their lives more noble and beautiful. It is published by the Portland Institute of Psychology, the Marquam, Portland, Oregon.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sucramento, in an action numbered 8788, wherein J. C. Devine is plaintiff and Union Building & Loan Association, a corporation, and others are detendents, made on the 30th day of Newsterned, 38, 76

THADDEUS M. STEVENS.
Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Californic, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clork of said County of Alameda.—Henry C. McPike, Attorney for Plaint Iff.
The People of the State of California send greeting to Thaddeus M. Stevens, Deferdant.

plaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of
the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California, this 29th
day of April, A. D. 1903.

Geal.) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By H. E. Magill, Deputy Clerk.

# **PROPOSALS**

Proposals for Sweeping and Cleaning Cartain Streets by Machinery, in the City of Oakland, California, Department of Public Works, City Hall,

Oakland, June 8, 1993.
In accordance with resolution No. 4868 of the Board of Public Works of the City of Oakland, sealed proposals will be received in open session by said Board of Public Works at its office in the City of Public Works at its office in the City Hall in said city on Tuesday, the 30th day of June, 1903, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock P. M. of that day. For sweeping and cleaning by machinery during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, such public streets of the city of Oakiand as are or may be paved with bituminous rock, asphalt or wood blocks.

Bidders will be required to state in their proposals the price per lineal mile per cay for which they will sweep and clean the streets to which reference is herein made.

The amount of the check accompany ing each bid shall be based upon an es ing each bid shall be based upon an es-timated mileage of five (5) miles for each and every day of the year. All work to be done in accordance with the specifications therefor now on file in the office of said Board of Public

Me I the omee of said Board of Fubne Works and dated June 8, 190%, to which reference is hereby particularly made. The work shall be commenced within five 5) days after the execution of the contract awarded pursuant to this adver-

All bids or proposals must be accom-panied by a check certified by a respon-sible bank, made payable to "Frank R. Thompson, Clerk of the Council of the City of Oakland," for an amount not City of Oakland." for an amount not less than ten (10) per cent of the agreement to the proposal, which sum shall be forfeited to the City of Oakland, should the bidder receiving the award fail, within five 65 days, to enter into a contract to do said work as herein provided and to furnish a good and sufficient bond in the sum of One Thousand (1900) Dollars for the faithful perform-

ance of said contract.
The Board of Public Works reserves the light to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public
Worl.s.

WALTER B. FAWCETT, 208-6-9-18t.

Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

For the six months ending June ★ For the six months ending June ★
★ 30, 1908, a dividend has been de★ clared at the rate of three and a ★
★ quarter. (3.25) per cent per annum ★
★ on all savings deposite, payable on ★
★ and after July 1, 1903. Dividends ★
★ not called for are added to and bear ★
★ the same rate of dividends as the ★
principal from July 1, 1903. ★
★ GEN. S. MEREDDITH, Cashier ★

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN CIETY, 526 California St., S. F. of taxes, payable on out day, July 1, 1903.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Ordinary Deposits, free of taxes, on and after Wednesday, July LOVELL WHITE. Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

For the six months ending June 30, 1903, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable or and after July 1, 1903. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the from July 1, 1803.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVINGS BANK, Oakland, Cal. Oakland. Cal.
the six months ending June 30, a dividend has been declared at the of four (4) per cent per annum on yings deposits, payable on and after, 1903. Dividends not called for are to and bear the same rate of inand principal from July 1, 1903.

B. J. M'MULLEN, Cashier.

CENTRAL BANK, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

For the six months ending June 30, 1903, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1908. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1903.

H. M. BARRY, Cashier.

# SUMMONS. In the Superior Court of the County of Alam-da, State of California, AMELIA M. STEVENS, Plaintiff, Plaintiff, THADDELIS. VS. FOR SUPPLIES.

ifornia, required for the various departments of the county government, Plain-iff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Thaddeus M. Stevens. Deferdant.

You are bereby directed to appear and answor the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, within tendays after the service on you of this summ one—if served within this County or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. dry goods, clothing, etc., meats, etc., fruits and vegetables, wines and liquors, fruits and vegetables, wines and liquors, from date of contract to June 39, 1908, inclusive, as per specifications and pro-visions of schedules to be furnished by the Clork of this Board, adopted by this Board June 8, 1908, and according to the conditions and requirements in such

schedules contained.

The county of Alameds, through the Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to use in the several departments of the county government greater or less quantities than enumerated in the proposals and schedules should the public interests so require, bids to be awarded to the person or persons whose bid is the low-

est on any item or items. est on any item or items.

The Board of Supervisors also, in considering any bids, reserves the right to accept or reject all or any of said bids or proposals should the public interest so

Samples where required are to be presented for examination by the Board of Supervisors at the Board room, the same to be properly marked with name of bidder and schedule number. Sample sub-mitted by successful bidders to become the property of county without cost. County to have right to deduct amounts due conractors for any claims that may

acorue through breach of contracts. No bid will be considered unless made No rid with be considered measured upon said schedules nor unless accompanied by certified check payable to the order of John P. Cook, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, certified to by some responsible bank for an amount some responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than 10 per cent of the aggregate amount of the proposal or proposals which it accompanies. Said check to be forfeited to the county of Alameda, as agreed and liquidated

ty of Alameca, as agreed and indudated damages, should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract within ten (10) days after the award of fall to give a bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

Payment for all supplies will be made in the manner prescribed by Art. 21, Sec. 25, County Government Act of the Legislature of the State of California. Legislature of the state of California.

All 146s must be enclosed in scaled envelopes, addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, and be motored on the envelopes furnished by the Clerk. "Proposals for furnishing supplies for the county of Alameda, required by tor the county of Anancoa, required with various departments of the county government, giving the general name and number as on the schedules or as otherwise provided in schedules.

Dated June 8, 1903.

JOHN MITCHELL. Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Alameia County, California. FOHN. P. COOK, Clark.

NOTICE.

The following unredeemed pled es left with Treager's Loan Office will be sold at auction at 3 A. M. on Monda; June 22, 1903, at 862 Washington street, Oak-

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY.

Corner California and Montgomery States for the six months ending June 39, 1993, dividends have been declared on deposits in the savings department of this company as follows: On term deposits at the rate of 3 6-80 per cent per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, free of taxes, and payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1903. Dividends uncalled for are added to the principal after July 1 1903.

J. DALZELY TOWN S18831; 2057, HC GW KW 38576; 506 bool 8. S. diamond locket; 6136 HC GW SW 551381; 2057, HC GW SW 5513804; 5055, nugget ob and charm; 5679, HC GW SW 2563972; (7 diamonds); 5687, open face NW 9518432; One face NW 5738949; 5733, HC FW 8822463; 5717, S. & W revolver 5692; 572, Permington shotgun 4979-304883; 5725, open face NW 5738949; 5733, HC FW 8822463; 5740, S. S. diamond silde); 5758, HC, FV, SW 648977 and S. S. diamond. KW, 18611; 5861, Mariin rifie 2143 2; 5860, gold medal; 5892, S. S. diamond ling and S. S. opal ring; 5893, Colts' revolver 1852; 5903, O. F. NW 7303924; 5904, plain gold plt forks and 12 speens; 6013, 1fC, FW 5865559; 6019, gold ring (1 opal and 1) diamonds); 6030, O. F. Oxy W. 8613227; 6032, 2 gold rings; 6034, Winches er rifte 4843; 6039, O. F. SW 1629331; 604, 1 pair gold earrings and plain gold ring; 6040, THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, O. F. SW 3840154; 6284, H. & OAKLAND, CAL. gun; 5285, gold ring; 6285, O.

sold: Topaz ring, ruby ring, sil er ring, plated locket, 1 pair gold earrin; s amethyst ring, garnet ring, agate r ag, emerald ring, fancy ring, gold chi in, gold pin, O. F. NW 4666965, O. F. NV 554169.

Executrix of the hast will are test ment of Cornelia Elizabeth lamfor sometimes known as Mrs. C. E. lamfor deceased. deceased.
Dated at Cakland, Cal., June 12. 1903
R. H. E. ESPEY, Mills Building, Sau Francisco, Attorney for Executrix.

Estate of Annie C. Sommer, sometimes known as Mrs. Anna Sommer, de eased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Charles H. Sommer, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, to the creditors of and persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the contractive considers within four (4)

City of Oakiand. County of dameda. State of California, which said esidence the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters conected with said estate of Annie C. Sommer, as metimes known as Mrs. Anna Sommer, eceased.

CHARLES H. SOI MER.

Order to Show Cause.

Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the guardiscaping of the estate of Leon E. Gray, a linor.

It appearing to the said cour by the verified petition this day prese ted and filed by Harry H. Haynes, the mardian of the estate of Leon F. Gray, immorpraying for an order of saie of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate ing to the estate of said minor to pay the debts outstanding against the said minor, and the debts and expenses and charges of administration and or maintain and educate said minor, an that it would be beneficial to said mino and for his advantage, benefit and best interest. It is therefore ordered that the next of kin of said minor, and all persons interested in the estate, appear be ore said Superior Court on Monday, the 6th day of July. A. D. 1903, at 10 o'cloce A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court, Department No. 4. at t. a Court House in the City of Oakland, hen and there be show cause why an order should not be granted to the guardial to sell said real estate or so much of said real estate or so much of said real estate one a week or four successive weeks in the Oakla di Tribune, a newspaper printed and sublished in said Alameda Courty.

Ludge of the Superior Court.

Dated, June 5th, 1903.

SAM HELL McKEE, Attolney for Guardian.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward J. Fennon, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of E ward J. Fennon, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary M. Fennon effectives test mentary thereon has been filed in this C urt, and that Monday, the 28th day of Ju 10, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court Hous: in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the haring of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., June 17t., 1903.

Hy H. E. Magill, Deputy Cler.

JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorney: for Putitioner, 963 Broadway, Oakland

LEGAL.

ORDINANCE NO.-

AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE ABANDONMENT AND SURRENDER CONSTRUCT. MAINTAIN AND OF-ERATE A STREET RAILWAY OR RAILWAYS UPON THE FOLLOWING NAMED PORTIONS OF FORTY-

ON FORTY-SÊVENTH STREET, BE-TWEEN GROVE STREET AND SHATTUCK AVENUE; AND ON GROVE STREET BETWEEN

IN SAID CITY OF OAKLAND,

NAMELY:

SIXTEENTH STREET AND SAN PABLO AVENUE: DECLARING THE ABANDONMENT OF

SAID RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES AND DIRECTING SAID CORPORA-TION TO REMOVE ITS TRACKS FROM SAID PORTIONS OF SAID STREETS WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM THE FINAL PASSAGE OF

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland as follows: Section I. Whereas on the eighteenth day of May, A. D. 1903, the Oakland Transit Consolidated, a corporation, fil-ed with the Clerk of the City of Oakland struct, maintain and operate a street rallway or railways upon the following named portions of Forty-seventh and Grove Streets in said City of Oakland,

Rapid Transit Company, the assignor grantor and predecessor in Interest of sald Oakland Transit Consolidated, un-der and by virtue of Ordinance No. 26 of the Beard of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California; and

the eighteenth day of May, 1899, to the

suid portions of said streets but not to and agrees to remove its tracks from said portions of said streets hereinbefore mentioned (said removal to be done to the satisfaction and approval of the Board of Public Works of the City of

of them as granted and operated be and the same are hereby otherwise ratified

and confirmed. Section 2. That the said Oakland Transit Consolidated be and it is here-by directed to remove its track or tracks from the aforesaid portions of said Ferty-Administrator with the will at lexed of seventh and Grove Sireets within thirty he estate of Annie C. Somme: some (30) days from the final passage and lines known as Mrs. Anna Som ner, deapproval hereof, and that said work of (30) days from the final passage and approval hereof, and that said work of removal be done to the satisfaction and approval of the Board of Public Works of the City of Oakland.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final passage and approval. In Council, Oakland, Cal., June 15,

Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes: Messrs. Altken, Baccus, Cuvel-lier, Fitzgerald, McAdam, Messe, Pendleton. Wallace and President Dornin-9.

Absent: Elifott and Howard—2.
Attest: FRANK R. THOMPSON,
City Clerk. Oakland, June 17th. 1903. 210-6-19-10t.

SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of Brocklyn Township, County of Alameda, State of California, E. L. BLACKMAN, Plaintiff.

E. L. BLACKMAN.

Plaintiff.

Vs.

J. H. GRIFFIN.

Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to J. H. Griffin. Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the Township of Brocklyn. County of Alameda. State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons—if served within the City or Township, in which this action is brought; or, it served out of said City or Township, but in said County, within ten days; or within twenty days if served elsewehere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fall to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Make legal service and due return here of,

of.
Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1903.

WM. R. GEARY, Justice of the Peace of said Township Cal. 600 E. Twelfth street, East Oakland W. E. Adams. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Alameda County. F11 BROADWAY. LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WHEREAS. F. A. Berlin and Prisolla S. Berlin, his wife, by deed dated the sixth day of December, 1897, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, on the eighth day of December in Book 634 of Deeds, page 350. Recorded and County of Alameda, reference to which is hereby made, transferred and conveyed to one Charles J. Smith certain lands in said deed and hereins fter particularly described; and

SEVENTH AND GROVE STREETS Berlin to said beneficiaries, reference to which said beed of Trust is hereby made; and ... WHEREAS. The said Priscille S. Ber-in atterwards, by deed to the said W. W.

Terms of sale, cash, in lawful money of the United States, ten per cont of the bid payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hummer; balance upon delivery of deed—and if not so held, unless for want of title (ten days being allowed for search) then the sald ten per sent to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

Dated June 9th, 1903.

W. W. BUTLER, Trustee.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala the matter of the estate of Fred L. Blarcom, deceased.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Ammerman, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry J. Ammerman, deceased, and for the issuance to Neilie Ammerman of the ters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12d day of State of California, within ten (19) days after the extamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12d day of Said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been ret for the thouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been filed in this Court, at the Court with the Court with the Court with the City of Oakland to dispersion of the City of Oakland to dispersio

ANNUAL MEETING.

i. Notice is heroby given that the annua meeting of The Kern Crown Cil Co. wil be held at the office of the company, at 468 Ninth street, Oakland, California, or July 1 1908, at 11 o'clock A. M. A new Board of Directors will be elected and other important business will come before the stockholders. By order of the Directors, M. C. BENSON, Secretary,

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Onkland, February 28th, 1903.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corprations and Associations, are required deliver at the Assessan's office, at Court House, City of Oakland, County Alameds, on or bofore Apris 81, 1903, statement, under oath, of all the process of the court between the county of the court of the court of the court of the county of the court of the court

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1903

accordance with Sec. \$639. Political

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County,

Oakland, California. OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE Oekland, February 28th, 1963.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poli Tax of two dellars for the year 1993
is now due and payable at my office,
room one, Court Rouse, or to a Deputy

assessor.
Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as Sec. 3333 of the Landson Sec. 3335 of the State over follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of ago, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Foll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars.
See, 3846 of the Political Code makes the duty of the Assessor to "demand Political Code not be the dollar of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selzure and sale of any personal property owned by such person." sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who recluses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs he Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poil Tax, is guilty of a misdementor and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twonty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poil Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON. Assessor of Alameda County

Oakland, California.

CONTRACTORS

Public Schools, at an adjourned session heid June 10, 1903, adopted the following resolution and ordered the same published in Vallejo, Son Francisco and Oakland dally papers for three consecutive

of the Vallejo Public Schools ask con-tractors to submit plans, specifications and estimate for two four-room school buildings, taking as a basis for said plans, specifications and estimates, a ground plan and profile that may be found in the office of J. J. Tinelli at 420 ling said plans and specifications shall receive two per cent of the successful contractor's bid for the erection of one building for said plans and specifications. Said plans, specifications and estimates are to be delivered to the Board of Edu-

cation on or before June 22, 1903, at \$100 o'clock P .M. J. J. RIPPETOE.
Secretary pro tem, Board of Education,
Vallejo Public Schools.

BOND REDEMPTION.

In the matter of the estate of Fred L. Notice is hereby given that a polition for the probate of the will of Fred L. Van Elarcom, deceased, and for the issuance to Alien L. Chickering of letters of administration with said will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that this Court has by its order filed herein fixed Friday, the 19th day of June 1803, at 10 A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakisand, in said County of Alameda, as the time and place for the hearing of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same; and the Clerk of the Court was by said order of raid Court directed to give notice hereof.

Dated June — 1803.

Dated June — 1803.

CHICKERING & CHEGORY, 222 Sensons street, San Francisco, Attorneys for Petitioner.

BOND REDEMPTION.

BUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-en by the Treasurer of the City of Oak-end, How the probable of the City of Oak-end, How the State of California, entitied, "An Act for the hearing of said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same; and the Clerk of the Court was by said order of raid Court directed to give notice hereof.

Dated June — 1803.

CHICKERING & CHEGORY, 222 Sensons street, San Francisco, Attorneys for Petitioner. ther debts." approved March 80th, 1874, which said Act may be found on page 799, etc., of the Statutes of the State of California for the year 1873-74. The said fond is set apart to pay and discharge the following numbered bonds issued in accordance with the provisions of the Act herein cited numbered in the order of their issuance, to-wit: Bond: numbered 40 to 44, of the denomination of \$1000 each. Also bonds numbered 45 to 84, both inclusive of the denomination of \$500 each. clusive of the denomination of \$500 each. And if such bonds so numbered, or either of them, shall not be presented for payment and cancellation at the office of the City Treasurer of said City of Oakland. In the City Hall of said City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, within ten (19) days after the executable of the ophilication of the callfornia.

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Notice is hereby given by th undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Cornelia Elizabeth lamford, sometimes known as Mrs. C. E. lamford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of the notice to the said executrix, at the office of her attorney, R. H. E. Espey, room, fourtificon, Mills Building, corner Bish and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, Callwhich said office is her place for the trensaction of the business of said estate.

MARY ELLEN BAM FORD,

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Sierra—Sydney, via Honolulu, PagoPago and Auckland June 25 exercises of the Oakland High school which were held in the assembly hall of the Chabot Observatory. There were a few tear stains apparent, figuratively tween the graduating class and the Pago and Auckland ......June 25 State of California—San Diego and powers that be, over the place where this mportant function should be held, in which the budding graduates came out seconó best.

Hitherto these exercises have been held in the spacious High school gymnasium and the change to what was termed hu ul. June 28
Santı Cruz—Newport, San Pedro
and way ports June 28
Argo-Eel River ports June 28
The pla "a stuffy hall" almost led to open rebel-lion. Time, however had effaced most of the ill feeling in the matter,

The platform is small, but otherwise the hell is quite satisfactory and looked very pretty last evening with its dra-peries of green and white, the class colors. The graduates occupied the first 

Gipsy—Santa Cruz and Monterey

Minnotonka—New York

June 21

Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. June 22

Btate of California—San Diego and way ports

Centralia—Gray's Harbor

Santa Cruz—Newport, San Pedro, etc

George W Elder—Portland and

Aatoria.

June 24

Ching Washers

The girl graduates.

Following was the evening's program:

Invocation, Rev. Miles Fisher introductory remarks, Vice Principal E. F.

Burrill original poem, Helen Burroughs; song by Oakland High School Girls'

Glee Club; essay, "Heroines of Greek

Poetry." Minnie Culver; oration, "Our Life in School," Gurden Edwards; vice lin sole, Ruth Salinger; address to graduates, Hun. H. Weinstock of San Franching Washers George W Elder—Portland and Astoria. ... June 24 Ching: Wo—Hongkong, via Mansanill? ... June 24 Peru-New York, via Panama . June 25 Sants. Rosa—San Diego and way ports ... June 26 ports ... ... June 27 ports ... June 28 ports ... June 29 ports ... June 20 ports ..

Argo-Eel River ports .....June 25
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Queen—Alaska, Puget Sound,
Viararia

be those among you who are therough in your methods. It would be those among your methods. you who take nothing for granted, but whose love of excellence prompts you

whose love of excellence prompts you to periset everything you do, who are never guilty of rendering sllp-shod service, but who have high ideals and lofty standards and who strive to reach them hour by hour, day by day."

"How wise he who said, You put your whole soul into whatever you do, and if that soul be small and lean and low, a century of the most active industry would leave no mark; but if your soul be pure and true, rich and full, devout and lofty, there is an incense spiritual momentum in all that you do; your strokes are blows, your notes all stacato; your words, blows, your notes all stacato; your words, as was said of Luther's, haif battles.'
"Whether you young men who graduate tonight have in mind a trade or a pro-fession, a commercial caroer or a higher

in life will largely depend upon your thoroughness.

"It will matter little in the years to come whether you can recall the Greek verbs or the Latin phrases taught you here. It will matter much to you and to those who are to be dependent upon you whether you carry with you from this hall of learning the spirit of doing with all your might whatsoever is to be done.

with all your might whatsoever is to be done.

"Whether you young women who go hence tonight with a ribbon-tied parchment in your hands have in mind a career, whether you are to become bread-winners or scolety queens, whether you are to become wives and mothers or remain bachelor maids, it will matter to you much whether you have acquired habits of superficiality and silp-shodiness or whether your hearts enter fully into everything that your hands findeth to do.

"Thoroughness is as essential to success in the king as in the peasant, in
the artist as in the artisan, in the queen
as in the maid servant, in the society
leader as in the shop girl, in the mother
as in the teacher, in the wife as in the
spinster.

"Perfection is perhaps beyond human
possibility. The striving after perfection
is, however, within the reach of all. If
you, who are to graduate this evening,
have had nothing more instilled in your
minds during the past four years then a

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Camm, Eisis May Cole, Minnie Walker
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Ethel Adele Denny, Midred Clara
Denny, Gurden Edwards, Rowland
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Nelda Blanche Fisher, Florence
Katharina Foggs, John James Fraser,
Lytle Gillespy Ralph Carlton Gorrill,
Charles Dearborn Geodman, Harry Edwin
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Dixon Haven, Gladys Myfanwy Hughes,
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Wade, Karlen Beckwith Walsh, Clara
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Elon Werner, Julian Carter Whitman,
Carl Whitmore, Frederick Adams Whitney, Myttle Glover Wood, Florence C.
Ziegenfuss.

At the conclusion of the exercises the
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# **NEWS NOTES FROM** CENTERVILLE,

CENTERVILLE, June 20.—A. LernTo be had in response to a mail rehardt and family have gone camping quest, or at Ticket Offices, 650 M: rket CENTERVILLE, June 20 .- A. Lernor the summer at Capitola.

Little Ina Bell while visiting at the real Office, Mutual Little Sulding, corn for the summer at Capitola.

home of Mrs. C. Lynch of Newark fell er Sansome and California Streets, from a porch and sustained several San Francisco. injuries about the head.

Mrs. H. Burdick visited francis in
San Francisco several days this week.
Mrs. W. E. Rogers drove to Haywards on Thursday to visit her sigEleventh street.

ter, Mrs. Jessie Woods.

C. W. Young, who has lately returned from Redding, visited his sirter, Mrs. M. Nurnberg, on Thursday of this week.

M. S. Pires, who has been a way on a business trip, was in town this week.

Mrs. H. W. Nurnberg, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Wakefield, visited the United States Mint at San Francisco on Saturday and took a trip through Chinatown in the evena trip through Chinatown in he evening under the guidance of the former's brother, C. W. Young.

Camp Centerville will be established at Alum Rock next week by the Blacow, Lowrie and Horner families.

Henry Crosby arrived hone from Utah on Wednesday of this veek. Miss A. Smith of Crocket is the guest of her uncle, G. M. Smith, for the

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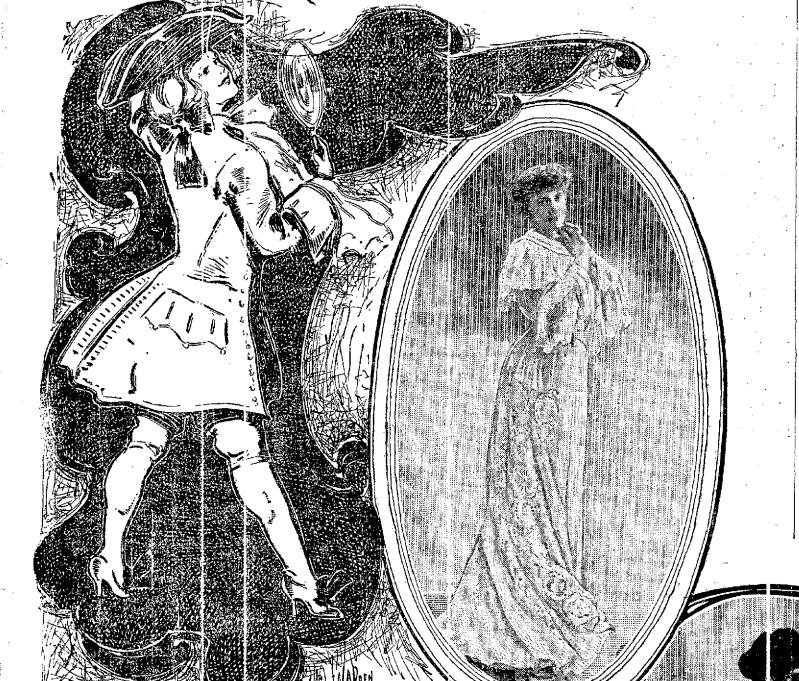
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# The Latest Fashion Fancies

PHOY: Embroidered Gown, for Junner Evenings



fashlon's domains, and yet they are almost without exception effective, cool looking and dainty, so that it is not surprising after all that this summer again sees them made up in the smartest of gowns. The patterns of the spanyles are different from those formerly used, as are also the beads and palliettes. White and silver or black and silver are more fashlonable than anything eige. The chilfon embroidered with white cut heads mixed with palliettes of silver or the fine net completely covered with iny star shaped spanyles weven into the material are really the newest of all and quite a new fancy is the wearing of these spanyled gowns over colored linings—the palest blue, yellow or plak—of any thin material with a foundation always of white silk, so that the color is very faint. Accordion plaited dinner and ball gowns for summer are as fashlonable as they were in the winter, and in all the light stuffs look especially well. It is by no means an easy matter to trim these skirts, and yet an immense amount of trimming is now put on them, rather in contrast to the parfectly plain accordion plaits of the simpler frocks. Bands and lace entre-deux medailions of lace and always a lace edge to the skirt, varying in width from two inches to a band half a yerd deep, are some of the characteristics, and the lace insertion that is finished with an irregular edge is considered for the moment smarter than that with the plain edge. The way in which the points or irregular finish of the slaves of the characteristics, and the lace insertion that is finished with an irregular color that is considered for the homent smarter than that with the plain edge. The way in which the points or irregular finish of the lace insertion that is finished with an irregular color than the finish of the lace insertion of ince flounces and accordion plaited ones, and on the low cut walets to wear with the skirts the chilffon and lace are most deverly combined, when there are sleeves there will be, a cap of lace and the lower part of the chilffon wi

The economical woman finds much to be thankful for in this combination of lace and chiffon, for lace jackets can be worn over the chiffon and lace gowns, and will transform a dinner gown into an afternoon gown, as the unlined lace of the jacket simply forms a voke and sleeves without interfering with the effect of the waist itself, and yet disquises it so that when the waist is worn without the jacket it is a smart dinner or ball gown. Let no one, however, delude herself into the belief that a chiffon and lace gown is an inexpensive one it is one of the luminer of the three ones, and while a good investment because it says the same of the changed in so many different ways, in warfably requires an outliny of considerable money.

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roomy, old-fashioned house. porches all around it, a vista of darkling woods, two devoted servants, a rollicking, creaky lold phaeton and a gray horse who knows his business so well that he pauses

creaky lold phaeton and a gray horse who knows his business ow well that he passes inscinctively before the fields where the best inscinctively before the fields where the best wild flowers grow.

In this home no entertaining is done save from Friday to Monday, but on Blobe days the houses is always afflied with guests during spring and summer. The men spend their mornings fishing in a nearby brook, which would be scorned by the boys of the willage, or on the nearest links, while the women often drive to the nearest links, while the women often drive to the nearest links, while the women often drive to the nearest lown, where their hostess biys such supplies as are not raised in their own garden. Dinner comes in true country style at noon, and supper is often served on the porch. All day Sunday the family horse earns his oats, and the broad versanda looks as if a newsstand has been overturned upon it, for each man has his favorite. Sunday paper. Only intimate friends arong the neighbors call during this time, for the sacreduess of the house parties, the new search of the sacreduess of the house parties it may be a sunday paper. Only intimate friends arong the neighbors call during this time, for the sacreduess of the house party, is respected by these happily constituted suburbanities. Twice a month, on Su urday afternoon, the Country Club has a series of matches on the grounds, and on the alternate Sartydays gives a most informal lance, with music by local piapers and gressments in the ground suppers and gressments in the ground suppers and gressments in the country Club has a series of house parties, the hostess says:

"We'never know until guite lately that in giving these week-lend parties we were doing a most fashionable stunt, It has long been my hapband's fad to have been considered in the proving a suppersion of the well of the proving a suppersion of the called the proving a suppersion of the called the proving a suppersion of the well of the proving a suppersion of the well of the proving a suppersion

Another bostess has even less to offer in her pretty New Jersey home, yet het\_invitations for the week-end are always accepted with gratifude.

"You see," she said, "our guests seidom arrive before Saturday afternoon, and by the time they have slipped into something cool and summery and have had dinner they ask nothing more than a quiet, restful evening on the porch, where the men smoke and the girls—look pretty. Sunday morning's breakfast is a movable feast, which I prepare myself. This gives the guests a chance for the sleep they cannot get in town, with milk wagons and elevated trains changing at daybreak. The arrangement also gives my one servant a chance to go to church and reconciles her to the 8 o'clock dinner.

"For the breakfast I have fresh fruit, pre-

servant a chance to go to church and reconciles her to the 6 o'clock dianer.

"For the breakfast I have fresh fruit, prepared cereals, rolls, coffee and eggs or other dishes easy to prepare, so that my moraling's work is not a hardship for myself, her does it make my tardy guests feel that they are putting me to much extra trouble. However, they are usually down and ready for o tidoor pleasures by half-past 9 or 10 o'clock.

"We have no horses, but our stree leads to the woods, which are alive with wild nowers, and we sacrificed fur side him to tennis. Men in particular do not seem to desire entertainment. Given an ugly black pipe, an interesting book and a shady orner on a velvety lawn, they seem supremely content, or a group of them will spend hours playing 'catch,'s as if it were a new found amusement.

"Luncheon is served on the porch, and the 6 o'clock dinner is the one formal event of their stay. Occasionally we increase the dinner party by inviting a couple of our neighbors. From experience I have found it at the week-end party, composed of people who are

going.

One dainty dinner dress will suffice, for it will do service also for the dance at the country club. Organdle, mousseline and dimity, made with elbow sleeves and a low

country club. (Irgandle, mousseline and dimity, made with elbow sleeves and a low neck, are most appropriate.

In England, where the dinner hour is very late, the women consider an elaborate tea goven essential. Here tea is seldom served indoors, and the company, if it gathers at all for the afternion refreshment, will stroll in from the links and the fields in outdoor costume. A kimono, or thin ten lacket, for wear in her own room with the however, to carry a kimono, or thin ten lacket, for wear in her own room when resting.

The guest should never fall to notify her nostess of the hour of her arrival, and, unless her invitation expressly states otherwise, she should leave with the other guests on Monday. Last, but not least, the finitely girl, the girl who never feele quite sure that she wants to do what the others like, should stay away from the house party, unless she expects to be placed on her hosters black list forever. The house party is no place for the whimsical, capricious girl, but the wholesome, fun-loving, tactful girl is always in demand for the week-end functions.

Green Gooseberry Jelly.

Wash the berries and take off the tops: to six pounds of geoseberries pour a scant pint of filtered water and simmer until the pint of littered water and simmer until the gooseherries are well broken; turn into a felly bag and let drain through; measure the Julee, then put back on the fire and boil repidly for fifteen minues; draw it back from the fire and stir into it an equal quantity of sugar, slived fine; then boil it lifteen to twenty minues longer, or until it felles strongly on the spoon; while boiling it must be kept perfectly free from scum.

Every summer when the afternoon and evening gowns are first exhibited there is a universal exclanation at their beauty and daintiness, and this year the murnur has swelled into lond applause, for the materials, the colors and the work are such that even the most blase of dress cathusiasts cannot refer in from their au laterost in them. For many months there has been an outery against the over claboration in trimming ou against the over clauseration in trimming on gowins of every description, but somehow on the thin fabrics intended for summer there; do not seem to be any of the overloaded offects that are so ugly; on the contrary, only an opportunity is furnished to display lenguing in handlwork, and, in spite of all the trimmings, the gowins do not look overlone. This mings, the gowns do not look overdone. This is because their general lines are simple and a mbroken, the color all in one tone and every thing about the costmuss so in keeping and

so harmonious as to make them appear onstudied. The old-fashioned tambour work is among The old-fashioned tambour work is among the most fashionable of any this year and is seen on musiling, linens and silks. A great deal of it is, of course, machine made, but to be really smart it should be worked by hand and the work should be as fine as possible. The designs are precisely the same as they were 30 or 40 years ago, with the same round eyelet holes, the same scalloped edges to the dounces and with little variation of design. The floured skirts—one, two or three The floured skirts—one, two or three The flounced skirts-one, two or three flounces-with the entire walst of embroidgnounces—with the entire walst of embroid-gery, are smart, simple and expensive. The greatest number of these gowns are in white, but in pale bine or pale pink there are many very charming examples of the fushion. There is a material in machine work of what might be called the allover tambour em-broidery, which is the same work, but with-out the edge. It is sold by the yard and en-tire gowns are fashioned of it, with only a

tire gowns are fashioned of it, with only a flounce around the foot of the skirt or with the sculloped edges and the fluest of ruffles

Is the sample effect.

Gowns of chilffon and batiste, claborately frimmed with lace, with lace medalitous or with lace ruffles, are made up for afternoon or evenling gowns. A simple effect is the law, but the work is anything but simple, for the finest of lace and the richest of embroiding a used.

law, but the work is anything but simple, for the finest of lace and the richest of embroidery are used.

All chiften and sheer musilns are fashionable for afternoon and evening wear, in light colors as well as in white. The exaggeration of simpli fity is seen in some of the designs that have only a shirred yoke around the upper part of the skirt, a shirred yoke around the upper part of the skirt, a shirred yoke around the shoulders if the waist is high necked, and a shirred top to the sleeves. Then below the yoke on the top of the waist comes the flower of the material, which is caught in at the waist under a broad belt that is, rashy a bodice, so wide is it, and this is fastened with jeweled buttons. The flounce on the skirt is made becoming by having the shirred yoke and the rest of the skirt mad in two separate pleces, the yoke really sewed on to the skirt itself and then the material cut away over the hips. The yoke, to be becoming to most figures, should be a little pointed in front, but where it is possible end the figure is slendar enough to permit of it the yoke can be the same all the way round. When a more elaborate style of gown is desired the yoke is made of and clust up of fine Perstain lawn the effect of this is as dainty and light as can well be in agined.

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The fire t gowns for summer, that is, dinner or ba i gowns, should by rights not be of as hear; meterial as are used in winter, and now with the multitude of transparent fabrics that are to be had it is easier to carry out the order for light instead of heavy offacts.

the scalinged edges and the fluest of ruffles on the sleeves. There are surplice folds on the front of the waist, for a favorite fashion the front of the waist, for a favorite fashion they should retain any sort of a place in

## Possibilities of the Week-End House Party.

from English to American shores none sp-peals so strongly or so practically to the hostess of moderate means as does the week-

Each year shows a marked increase in the number of families without children the number of families without children who keep their town apparements open the year round. Women have learned that the sity, with its roof gardens, its beach trips and its large, cool rooms, is a distinct improvement over the summer resort, with its noisy modes of entertainment, its eternal round of dressing and its stuffy, incommodiens rooms. Many a wife who could amply afford to spend the entire heated term out of the city, will remain this year to share with her husband the pleasures of summer syenings in town, which, by the way, are not to be despised.

not to be despised. To these couples in particular an invita-Hon for a week-end house party will prove most welcome.

The duties of the week-end hostess are most simple, if she only realized it. She arranges her parties with infinite tact, knowing that success will depend more upon the

follow their own devices in the country.

The house parties given by the George Goulds at Georgian Court are a notable example of this principle. Their beautiful home, the riuxurious grounds, the pleasures and amus ments of their family are placed at the disposal of the week-end guest, but no set form of entertainment, no formal functions are provided. Yet of all the itvitations is used by the smart set none are more eagerly sought than those which come from Georgian Court.

host's home takes in a veranda scattered with easy chairs and cushions, a wicker table for the afternoon ten service and the new magazines, a hammuck, cosey corners and

guests will eachew the straw ride. Hayr .cks through the woods, the rest of the day on set of society. The older guests prefer less strenuous methods of entertainment. A porch dimity lighted by Japanese liniterns, plenty of pretty girls, someone who can thrum a banjo, cooling drinks—this repre-

sents comfort.

Where guests arrive on Friday there is generally some such informal entertailing as a dance at the club house. In case grests do not arrive before Saturday the par y is tolerably sure of inding ample and ongerial entertainment within its own ratks, riding and driving if the host has horses; the early morning tramp over the hill or sents comfort.

on the dim, breezy porch, or, in case of storm, indoors, with music and cards and all that the house party fiend wants or expects.

There lives in Westchester county a count There lives in Westchester county a couple whose week end parties are more than famous among art and literary folk of New York, yet their entertaining is of the simplest sort. The head of the family is a publisher, who frankly confesses that his income has never reached the point where he could more his family of three boys and two girls to the city for the winter.

Their assets for entertaining consist of a

# still possess a fascination for the very young | the links or the tennis court, the evenings

week and party, composed of people who are

good com adeship of her guests than upon her own efforts to provide entertainment. Overenter alining or fussiness on the part of the hostes is fatal to a house party. It should be marked by restfulness and freedom from constraint. Friday to Monday guests rather enjoy being left to themselves part of the time, and are only too glad to follow their own devices in the country.

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If Mrs. is uburbanite is wise she will follow the same plan. Her guest rooms will be as arge, air, and daintily furnished as her purse affor ds. She will give more attention to her porch furnishings in summer than to thin drap ries for her drawing room. The reary cit, ite, whose first glimpse of his